

Christopher Kilmartin provides insight to a recent harassment workshop.

OPINIONS/4



smd releases their first CD to anxious MWC fans at a party at the Blue Dog.

FEATURES/6

The baseball team starts off the year with their best record in history.

SPORTS/7

Phil Stoneman and John Pack make a giant production out of student entertainment.

ENTERTAINMENT/8



The BULLET

Mary Washington

Vol. 67, No. 16

Mary Washington College's Award-Winning Weekly Newspaper

March 24, 1994

Freshman Charged With Assault

Student Strikes Classmate With Board; Victim Punished For 'Verbal Abuse'

By Adam Fike
Assistant News Editor

Mary Washington College freshman Damian Powell has been charged by Fredericksburg police with felony assault for allegedly striking another freshman in the head with a 2x4 during a drama class on Feb. 28 in the college's Central Road warehouse.

Witnesses said Powell struck Dan

Zenker above the ear with a two foot long 2x4 following a heated conversation, sending Zenker to the hospital with a minor concussion and bleeding of the ear.

The class had been breaking up sets from a recent theater production and throwing them away, according to Associate Drama Professor David Hunt, who was outside the warehouse when the attack occurred. Hunt said he did not know what provoked the

assault.

According to campus police Lt. Richard Knick, felony assault is defined as harming with potential to maim, dismember or kill. Court officials said a trial date has not been set in the case.

"I thought we were joking around, because the class is really laid back and there is a lot of joking around going between everybody," said Zenker. "Once I looked away, 'pop,'

right on the side of the head."

Powell provided a brief written statement to the Bulletin, but otherwise declined to comment on the case.

"I have always made a diligent effort to be cordial and respectful to all my teachers, the faculty, and fellow classmates," Powell wrote in his statement. "I have never been in any trouble criminally or in college. There

see ASSAULT, page 3

CLASS COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS

SENIOR CLASS
President - Jennifer Maddalino 104, Jasper White 45
Vice President - Allison Leeds 119, Dor Lee 31
Secretary/Treasurer - Debbie Peitz
Publicity - Michelle Burgess

JUNIOR CLASS
President - Bic Nguyen
Vice President - Sean Hooks
Secretary/Treasurer - Ron Riley
Publicity - Jill McDaniel

SOPHOMORE CLASS
President - Michelle Trombetta 153, Kate Lulfs 104
Vice President - Jeff Seamon 139, Jim Turnes 117
Secretary/Treasurer - Jeff Robey
Publicity - Sara Young

Dining Options Excite Students

By Rick Schettler
Bulletin Staff Writer

Though college administrators say they still have not decided whether they will make changes in the meal plan options next year, students have seen drastic changes in the quality of food options at the college this week.

Director of Food Services Gordon Inge said that both Seacobeck and the Eagle's Nest are offering students more dining options in response to the results of a student survey conducted by the Office of Planning, Assessment and Institutional Research.

Roy Weinstock, vice president of planning, assessment and institutional research, said his office conducted the survey to learn more about student perceptions of dining facilities at MWC and which options students wanted the college to offer.

"One of the main themes of the survey is that students want choice," Weinstock said. "It's clear that the students' comments are being taken seriously as witnessed by the immediacy of the response."

Students felt there was a need for

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- 73% of students surveyed feel the fat content of the food at Seacobeck is too high.
- 44% of students surveyed feel Seacobeck serves nutritious food.
- 28% of students surveyed feel the vegetarian options are "very appealing."
- 95% of students surveyed feel the Eagle's Nest cash equivalency option is a great feature.

more healthy food choices and a revised meal equivalency plan. These changes took effect on Monday, March 21.

Inge said he reacted to students' requests that Eagle's Nest meal equivalency cover "more than just pizza and a Coke." The Eagle's Nest will offer several daily food combination specials, which will include more food than the Eagle's Nest previously offered for under the \$3 meal equivalency with "no projections."

see DINING, page 3

College Prepares For First Fully Hearing-Impaired Freshman

By Michelle Bowman
Assistant News Editor

The college is beginning to prepare for the arrival of the first full-time hearing-impaired student in Fall 1994.

Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid, could not release any information about the student because applicant information is confidential, but he did discuss the application process as it applies to students with disabilities.

"We do not discriminate against any student who has a disability," Wilder said. "We are blind to that [disability] in the admissions process."

According to Patricia Tracy, coordinator of Special Academic Support Services, the college will have to implement programs and provide services so that the student has access to the same information, events and activities as other students.

"We have to provide information using some format, otherwise we would be discriminating," Tracy said.

The college considered options which include an interpreter who will sign or cue the lecture or a volunteer note taker, but the decision depends on the requests of the student.

The format of choice for the incoming freshman is an interpreter. According to Tracy, the college is in

the process of finding an interpreter and is searching out competitive rates of pay. Tracy is estimating 20 hours a week of interpretive services which she said will be expensive.

Tracy said that Shelli Short, assistant vice president for personnel services and A&EEO, is responsible for making sure that there are allocations made in the budget for any necessary items needed for the hearing-impaired student. Short said that the budget has not been allocated and she did not have any cost projections.

"The institution has a responsibility to make the accommodations regardless of the cost," Short said.

Other accommodations necessary in the classroom may be a captioning decoder for films shown by instructors. Tracy also said that living arrangements have been a major point of consideration. The student will have the same choices that other students have regarding same sex dorms or coed dorms. She may also choose to live in a single room and pay the extra amount of money. Once she is placed in a dorm, accommodations and adjustments will be made.

Concerning safety, Tracy said all of the freshman dorms have sound alarms

see HEARING, page 3

MUD SLIDES



Michael Canup/Bullet

Softball Team Left Without A Home Field

By George Chase
Bulletin Sports Editor

Anyone planning to attend the softball team's home opener on April 1, pay attention.

The field is in danger of being swallowed by a ditch, therefore all home games have been moved from the Battleground. Only about 10 feet stand between the first base side dugout of the softball field and the ever-increasing chasm.

"It had been getting progressively worse, then all of a sudden it got much worse," said Dee Conway, softball head coach. "And now we have this problem."

MWC groundskeepers had attempted to stabilize the closest edge of the ditch to the softball field by use of wooden supports and 500 pounds of rock, but it did not hold. The slide of the mud has left a crack in the first base side dugout.

"Our best guess at this point is that it was the result of the upper level of the soil being porous and thoroughly saturated," said Landscape Supervisor Joni Wilson. "With the additional moisture melting from the winter, you could say it washed out from underneath."

Plans for repairing the area behind the softball field are still not complete, but the problem has been slowed by the use of sandbags. A team of civil engineers that is employed by the college and a group of geo-technicians that has been contracted are together trying to solve the problem.

"The most realistic plan at this point," said Wilson, "is that we may have to take out some of the top fill layer and place an impermeable fabric, or even clay underneath, so that the fill layer will not be as easily saturated."

With this less permeable layer in place, water will not be able to saturate the entire layer of soil. Instead, it will cause the bulk of the soil layer to remain dry and stable.

For this layer to be placed, the backstop and dugout will most likely have to be moved so that the equipment can get to the ditch, according to Wilson.

The cost of the project is not known as the plans

see FIELD, page 3

Debate Team Excels In National Tournament

By Carl Poole
Bulletin Staff Writer

Competing in their fourth national tournament ever, the MWC debate team rose to new heights last week, upsetting seventh ranked University of Texas to advance to the National Debate Tournament's Sweet 16 in Louisville, Ky.

Senior Patrick McMullen and sophomore Jason Gordon competed in a field of 78 teams from across the nation, defeating Georgetown University, University of Kansas, Baylor University, West Georgia College and James Madison University in preliminary rounds, according to a press release.

Debating about whether the Commander-in-Chief powers of the U.S. President should be curtailed, the MWC team won over a Texas University team,

advancing further than any other MWC debate team ever has before.

Coming off their 3-2 win against Texas, McMullen and Gordon faced a team from Wayne State University, one of whom finished third in the 1993 National Debate Tournament. McMullen and Gordon were defeated 4-1 by the Wayne State debate team, but John Morello, associate professor of speech and director of the MWC debate team, said that McMullen and Gordon faced tough debates in every round of the tournament.

"They made it as far as they did because they debated better than they ever had before. I doubt any of us will forget the experience of hearing MWC announced as one of the nation's top debate teams," Morello said in a recent press release.

"Going into the tournament, all of us were thinking that we might be able to surprise a few people, but we also knew that NDT is a difficult and competitive tournament," Morello said.

Another team of debaters also represented MWC at the national tournament. Seniors Mike Giardina and George Townsend finished the tournament with a 3-5 record, finishing in 52nd place in the tournament.

"I hope this will build a lot of momentum for next year and for years to come," Morello said.

Other schools who debated in the "round of sixteen" at the national tournament were Harvard University, Dartmouth College, Northwestern University, the University of Kansas, the University of Iowa, Emory University and Wake Forest University.

In Brief

Junior Ring Week

Junior Ring Week will be Monday, March 28-Saturday, April 2. Events include:

Monday, March 28 - bonfire, 7-10 p.m. on Marshall Hill.
Tuesday, March 29 - juniors only in the South Room for dinner, 4:45-7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30 - mandatory Ring Presentation Rehearsal in Dodd, 4-6 p.m. and Rocky Horror Picture show in the Great Hall, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday, March 31 - pizza/DJ party, 5-8 p.m. in the Underground.

Friday, April 1 - Ring Presentation Ceremony in Dodd, 7-8:30 p.m. with a reception following in the Great Hall, 8:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 2 - Junior Ring Dance in the Great Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Junior Ring Dance ticket sales will be Monday, March 28-Friday, April 2. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Junior Ring Week T-shirts will be on sale Wednesday, March 23-Friday, March 25 in the Student Activities office all day for \$8. T-shirts will also be sold with Ring Dance tickets. If there are any questions, contact any of the junior class officers.

Study Abroad Meeting Planned

On April 8 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 in the Campus Center, there will be a meeting for students interested in study abroad opportunities at Kingston University in England. Call the Office of International Programs at x4706 or x4662 for more information.

Campus Police Raise Funds For Special Olympics

Campus police are currently taking orders in the police station in Lee Hall for shirts (\$10) and hats (\$8) bearing the 1994 Virginia

Torch Run logo to benefit Special Olympics. Certificates worth \$10 & \$100 are also available for purchase as a donation which allow a tax deduction, a reduced cost for cable for businesses and an announcement of donors on cable television.

MS Walk In Ball Circle

On Sunday, April 10 COAR will hold a walk for multiple sclerosis. Registration begins at noon and the walk begins at 1 p.m. in Ball Circle. Volunteers are needed to help with registration, bulk mail, accounting and challenge team judging. If interested in volunteering or walking, contact Shelley at 899-9744 or the COAR office at x4968.

Political Speaker Comes To MWC

Paul D. O'Brien, president of Americans for Freedom in Former Yugoslavia, Inc., will speak on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall, room 104. His topic will be "Genocide in Bosnia — How Can It Be Stopped?"

Blood Drive

Support community hospitals by donating blood with the American Red Cross on Monday, April 4 from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Jeannine Mary Pfeifle Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship is being offered in memory of Jeannine Mary Pfeifle to students who meet the following requirements: must be the son or daughter of a U.S. Marine serviceperson or a U.S. Navy serviceperson who is currently on active duty, retired after 20 years of service, retired with a military service disability or deceased either while on active duty or after retiring; rising senior who has been enrolled at MWC continuously since beginning as a freshman; a full-time residential student; single; and cumulative grade point average of 2.70. Letters of

application should be turned into the Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid by April 10, 5 p.m.

Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award

Rising sophomores or juniors who are full-time MWC students can now apply for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award. Applicants must submit a letter of application with a detailed statement of academic, athletic and leadership/citizenship accomplishments, a statement of career goals and aspirations, letters of recommendation from former or current MWC professors, and a transcript. Send the above items to the Associate Dean for Financial Aid, Lee Hall, Room 301.

Corporate Leader Will Visit MWC

Edward H. Uley, vice chairman of the GEICO Corporation, will be on campus April 19-20 as the 1993-94 Executive-in-Residence.

Minority Incentive Awards Offered

The Council on International Education Exchange offers five to 10 awards ranging from \$500-\$1000 to minorities (African, Arab, Asian, Hispanic and indigenous Native Peoples) to encourage minority students to participate in study abroad.

To be eligible, a student needs to be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, show proof of financial need (college financial aid record) and be a participant/applicant to a CIEE-administered study, work or volunteer abroad program for Summer and/or Fall 1994.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of International Programs, Room 204 or 206, x4706 or x4662.

POLICE BEAT

By Adam Fike
 Assistant News Editor

Larceny/Theft

On Feb. 28 a student was charged administratively with the larceny of bottled water and potato chips taken from the Eagles' Nest, valued at \$5.

On March 2 the contents of a purse, worth about \$75, were reported to have been removed some time during the previous 24 hours.

On March 3 a compact disc player and sunglasses, worth \$300, were reported stolen from a vehicle in the vicinity of the campus.

On March 3 a Sony disc player and two speakers, worth \$620, were reported stolen from a vehicle in the vicinity of the campus.

On March 17 a cassette player worth \$130 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the Battleground.

On March 18 a jacket worth \$70 was reported stolen from Monroe Hall.

Fire Alarm

On March 2 a fire alarm went off in Trinkle Hall. No cause for the alarm was found.

On March 3 a fire alarm in Goolrick

Hall was set off by heavy rain which collected inside of a wall.

Intoxication

On March 2 James Bull, 43, a non-student, was arrested at the 7-11 Lafayette Boulevard for drunk in public (DIP) by campus police who were acting in support of Fredericksburg police.

On March 4 an RA in Bushnell confiscated a six-pack of beer and turned it over to campus police until the incident is handled administratively.

On March 15 an employee who was intoxicated on campus was referred to the administration.

On March 17 student Sean Moore was picked up by police for being intoxicated, insisted on being arrested for DIP, and was turned over to Fredericksburg police.

Miscellaneous

On March 1 a 5'10" white male in his "20s with dark hair was seen walking completely naked through the women's upper locker room in Goolrick Hall. The matter is still under investigation.

On March 8 a vehicle's brakes failed on Brompton Street and struck the

steps leading to the president's house, bending the guardrail which will cost around \$100 to replace.

On March 10 a trespass warning was given to a former staff employee.

On March 11 a vehicle in Lee parking lot was reported to have been struck by another vehicle. No one has claimed responsibility for the accident.


On March 15 the word 'trip' was reported to have been spray painted on the side of the physical plant.

On March 15 Jason Horton, a non-student, was found trespassing in Randolph Hall.

On March 16 a vehicle's rear window, worth \$300, was reported to have been smashed while parked on Brompton Street.

On March 18 freshman Alton Vogt was charged with possession of marijuana and released on a summons. According to campus police, when a truck with four people in the back was pulled over on the 1000 block of Sunken Road, a bag of marijuana was thrown from the vehicle which was traced to Vogt.

On March 19 an intrusion alarm was sounded in the library. No cause for the alarm was found.



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Dean Applicants Narrowed to Five

By Eric Nolan
 Bulletin Staff Writer

A seven-member administrative search committee for a new dean of faculty has narrowed down the search from over 200 applicants to five finalists.

Chairman of the Search Committee William Crawley, professor of history and college historian, said the committee made three recommendations to College President William Anderson last week, but declined to release their names.

"The committee was told by the president to give him up to three names and that's what we did," Crawley said.

This is the second search conducted by the college for a dean candidate. The first dean search was initiated in September 1992 and ended last summer. The position remained unfilled when the two top candidates could not be satisfied in the final salary negotiations.

Crawley said the committee followed the same search format as they did last year.

"I think that this time we had sort of a blue-print to go by," Crawley said.

Richard Hansen, distinguished professor of English, was named interim dean of the faculty for the 1993-94 academic year. He said that holding the position of interim dean has been rewarding.

"A lot of the job is dealing with people. Still, there's a lot of working with facts and figures and data. The position does not, unfortunately, have a lot to do with the students," Hansen said.

The search committee, chaired by Crawley, was comprised of six faculty members and one administrator: Joanna Reynolds, chairwoman of modern foreign languages; George

King, chairman of physics; John Kramer, chairman of political science and international affairs; Larry Penwell, assistant professor of psychology; Brenda Vogel, professor of education; and Roy Weinstock, vice president of planning, assessment and institutional research.

According to an advertisement for the position opening, the "primary responsibilities of the dean of faculty include line supervision of 22 department chairs; recruitment, hiring and termination of faculty and presiding at monthly meetings of the general faculty... resource allocation (including monthly faculty salaries and academic operating and equipment budgets) and academic planning and assessment."

The five finalists are Clyde Haulman from the College of William and Mary, Barbara Palmer from Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., Don Waldman of Colgate University in New York, Jeffrey Buller from Georgia Southern University and Joe Leedom from Hollins College of Virginia.

Haulman, a resident of Williamsburg, Va., is currently a professor of economics, as well as a scholar in residence for the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture at the College of William and Mary. His administrative experience includes a four-year tenure as dean of undergraduate studies and a four year tenure as director of the Marshall Wye Institute of Social Research. A former Fulbright Senior Lecturer at Wuhan University in China, one of Haulman's fields of study is the Chinese economy. He also specializes in macroeconomics and the history of economic thought.

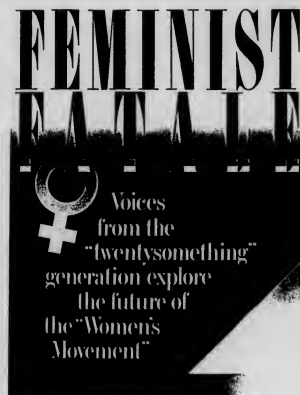
Palmer is a professor of English and the chairwoman of the humanities and fine arts division at Chatham College. Her administrative

experience includes a three-year tenure as dean of admissions. A recipient of several National Endowments for the Humanities grants, Palmer has been an active researcher in the humanities. She is also a member of the Modern Language Association and the Medieval Academy of America.

Waldman is a professor of economics at Colgate University, director of Colgate London Study Group, and director of the social sciences division. His administrative experience includes an 11-month tenure as the chairman of Colgate's economics department. Waldman was an economic consultant and expert witness for the Maryland Office of the Attorney General and has served as an economic consultant for the Maryland State Legislature.

Buller is presently both an associate professor and associate dean at Georgia Southern University. His administrative experience includes both a two-year tenure as director of the honors program and an eight-year tenure as the department chairman for the classical studies department at Loras College in Iowa. Also, Buller served three years as the assistant dean for faculty services at Georgia Southern. His research interests concerning campus administration involve salary equity, curriculum development and intra-campus communication.

Leedom is a former associate professor of history at Hollins College. His administrative experience includes a one-year tenure as dean of faculty and a two-year tenure as chair of the history department. Leedom was elected as chair of the division of social sciences and was also elected as the faculty chairman. Leedom received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the University of Maryland in 1981.



Feminist Fatale

Voices from the "twentysomething" generation explore the future of the "Women's Movement"

Paula Kamen

Women's History Month Presents

author : Paula Kamen

"Beyond the F Word: Young Women look at the Future of the Women's Movement."

Tuesday, March 29
Dodd Auditorium
For more info : x4903

March 28 **PANEL DISCUSSION** "Working in a Masculine World: Sexism in the Workplace," sponsored by Career Services, Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 7:30pm

29 **LECTURE** Paula Kamen, author of *Feminist Fatale* "Beyond the F Word: Young Women Look at the Future of the Women's Movement" Dodd Auditorium, 8pm

CLASS DISCUSSION open to the public, "Women Fantasy Writers and Their Short Stories," Dr. Don Glover, Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech, Chandler Hall, Room 203, 10:50 am

30 **CLASS DISCUSSION** Dr. Vicki Maclean, Department of Sociology, "A Male-Dominated Institution: Women's Health and Representation in Medicine," Monroe 302, 6pm

31 **LECTURE** Dr. Robert Alessi, Psychiatrist, "Eating Disorders" Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 6pm

PANEL DISCUSSION "Feminist Christianity" sponsored by the Women's Issues Group, Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 8pm

April 4 **LECTURE** Dr. Helena Goscilo, University of Pittsburgh, "Russian Womanhood: Maternity and Fertility," Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 7:30pm

GALLERY EXHIBIT - Margaret Sutton: Excursions into the Imaginative Realm Part 1, February 21- April 3
 Oils, Watercolors, and drawings by a New York avant garde artist active from the 1930's through the 1970's. Most are being seen for the first time ever. Ridderhof Martin Gallery

For more information call Dr. Allyson Poska 899-4903

Correction

The column "Psychologist Provides Advice for Students Experiencing Grief" in the Feb. 24 issue of the Bulletin was incorrectly identified as being written by Bernard Chirico, director of the Psychological Services Center. The column was actually by Dian Veach, a member to the Psychological Services Center staff.

HEARING page 1

while the newer dorms have visual alarms because they were required to comply with new safety standards. Tracy said a visual alarm system will be installed in the dorm.

A TDD phone, which provides a visual display of the conversation and allows a hearing-impaired person to type words in, will also be installed. These phones are already located in the admissions office, personnel office, academic services and the police station.

Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, said that once requests are made for necessary equipment, they will be purchased under a state contract. Warlick said that this means the state has a preferred vendor they have chosen, and the college must order any equipment from that vendor.

According to Tracy, events like Freshman Preview and various other activities need to be accessible.

"The school is not required to have an interpreter at every event, but we have in place a system where students with a disability can contact us and we can make the necessary arrangements," Tracy said.

Tracy said that the college has had a part-time deaf student attend classes but the college has never had a residential hearing-impaired student.

FIELD page 1

have not been finalized. The college is still waiting for more information from the engineers.

"It will not be an inexpensive project, not if we approach it logically," said Randolph Myers, athletic grounds supervisor. "We feel it is best to get the experts' advice."

The fate of the softball team is also not clear, because a home site for the games has not yet been chosen. They are able to practice on the field, but games will not be held there because the dugout's stability is in question.

"We knew right before spring break about the problem, because the dugout had a crack in it," said junior Jackie Davis, softball co-captain. "Then we were told right after spring break that we couldn't play there any more."

A definite home site will be decided before the date of the home opener. A possible site is Lee Field in Spotsylvania County, where softball tournaments have been held in the past.

"We will play somewhere in Fredericksburg. We are looking at local high schools and other fields in the area," said Conway. "In the next few days, we should have definite answers."

Conway will have influence in where the team plays its games since coaches are responsible for their scheduling. Since the Eagles still have all of their home games yet to play, a lot of thought will go into the selection.

"You don't want to compromise," said Vince Benigni, sports information director. "When you're on the college level you need to play on a quality field."

Conway has been able to see things from the players' side.

"I feel bad for the seniors who have [already] played their last game on their home field," she said.

Davis agreed. "We were all upset when we found out. It's a big deal to play at home."

"When you're on the college level you need to play on a quality field."

-Vince Benigni,
sports information director

ASSAULT page 1

are many contributing factors on why this incident happened, especially considering a person with no prior history of this sort of alleged activity. Those who know me would realize that there is a lot more to the story than is possibly being shared. Because the case is still pending at this time it would be inappropriate to discuss any details regarding this case."

Zenker, said he has been banned from campus for four weeks by Dean of Students Joanne Beck for what she termed "verbal abuse." He said he must also write a paper on verbal communication.

Zenker said that Beck told him that he was originally charged with "verbal abuse with racial intent," though Beck told him that after she conducted an investigation of the incident she decided to punish him solely for "verbal abuse." Beck declined to comment on the case or on the sanctions against Zenker.

The sanction listed for physical assault in the 1993-94 Student Handbook is suspension or expulsion from the

college, but there are no guidelines made concerning punishment for verbal abuse, nor is verbal abuse listed as an offense in the handbook. According to MWC Public Information Director Ron Singleton, Beck has the authority to sanction students for behaviors not covered in the handbook that she deems inappropriate.

Zenker said he was surprised by Beck's actions. "She called me in and said, 'You have been charged with verbal assault. No matter what you said, it could have been taken the wrong way,'" he said.

According to Zenker, Beck told him that Powell alleged that Zenker provoked the attack in the drama warehouse when Zenker, who is white, made racist comments to

Powell, who is black.

Zenker said he made no such comments, and campus police Lt. Knick said he could not find evidence in his investigation to support Powell's claim.

Beck would not comment on whether Powell, who still resides on campus, has been punished administratively for striking Zenker. Singleton said he did not know of any administrative sanctions against Powell at this time.

Several witnesses in the drama class supported Zenker's claim that he did not make any racist comments.

"I am 100 percent sure that it was not racial at all. [Zenker] is not that kind of person," said senior Jeremy White, who was present at the time of the incident.

Senior Billy Hallock, who was standing closest to Zenker and Powell during the attack, said that though he did not notice what the two were saying, nothing seemed out of the ordinary until Zenker was struck.

"It's a loose type of class, not the type of class where you are trapped behind a desk all the time, but there didn't seem to be any distasteful joking around," he said. White and Hallock are both teammates of Zenker's on the MWC men's basketball team.

"Once I looked away, 'pop,' right on the side of the head."

-Dan Zenker,
freshman

DINING page 1

additional cash needed."

"It's about time they have good food that's under three bucks. It's a big step in the right direction," said sophomore Chris Stewart. In addition to the new combinations, Inge has also extended meal equivalency until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Alyssa Martin, a student manager at the Eagles' Nest, said that 577 people were served Monday night when the combinations were first available. The Eagles' Nest usually serves around 450 people.

Sophomore Heather Shugard, an Eagles' Nest employee said, "[This change] sucks because now I'll have to work harder."

In addition to a desire for choice, Inge added that the survey showed "a particular want from the students of more healthy eating with less fat in their diet."

Inge responded by establishing a wok station in the Green Room of Seacobeck, which will put a chef out on the floor to make fresh stir fry meals. In addition to a variety of meats, including chicken and seafood, different vegetables are offered separately for vegetarians.

In preparation for the new bar, Inge sent a chef to Chinatown in Washington, D.C. to make the wok station as authentic as possible.

"I'm sure it's going to be here to stay. I don't see it as a fad, I see it as healthy eating prepared right in front of you," Inge said.

"[The new wok bar] was good. I'm a vegetarian so I was happy—I was definitely delighted. [The wok dinner] was the first real meal I've eaten in a month that wasn't bread or oranges. That's been my staple meal at Seacobeck this year," said sophomore Kathryn Kinney. "[The wok bar] is definitely a change for the better."

Inge has also switched to fat-free salad dressings in all

the Seacobeck rooms.

He has also implemented changes in the Rose Room including fresh ground beef in the hamburgers in lieu of the frozen patties served in the past.

"They actually tasted like real hamburgers," said sophomore Karen Freese after she ate in the Rose Room Monday night.

Inge also set up a sundae bar in the Rose Room that offers the students a variety of toppings to accompany their ice cream.

Inge said he will continue changing the operation of Seacobeck and remarked that sometimes he can make immediate changes just by reading the comment cards. He said that other changes, such as possible meal plan proposals, take longer.

"It's about time they have good food that's under three bucks. It's a big step in the right direction."

-Chris Stewart,
sophomore

Finance Richard Miller. Palcic said the committee will have its first meeting next week.

"I want to get that committee up and going as quickly as possible just to gain more information we can work with in order to meet the needs," Inge said.

**Do You Know Something We Don't Know?
Tell Us.
The Bulletin, Box 604.**

ON CAMPUS WALK

MWC Contributes Community Service

More than 610 MWC students contributed over 7,100 hours of community service in the Fredericksburg area during the Fall 1993 semester.

Some of these programs include the Hunger and Homeless Committee, which facilitated service to the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse, the Turman Brisbane Homeless Shelter and Hope House.

Updates On Lawsuits Against MWC

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In Brief

Junior Ring Week

Junior Ring Week will be Monday, March 28-Saturday, April 2. Events include:

Monday, March 28 - bonfire, 7-10 p.m. on Marshall Hill.
Tuesday, March 29 - juniors only in the South Room for dinner, 4:45-7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30 - mandatory Ring Presentation Rehearsal in Dodd, 4-6 p.m. and Rocky Horror Picture show in the Great Hall, 9 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday, March 31 - pizza/DJ party, 5-8 p.m. in the Underground.

Friday, April 1 - Ring Presentation Ceremony in Dodd, 7-8:30 p.m. with a reception following in the Great Hall, 8:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 2 - Junior Ring Dance in the Great Hall, 9 p.m. in a.m.

Junior Ring Dance ticket sales will be Monday, March 28-Friday, April 2. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Junior Ring T-shirts will be on sale Wednesday, March 23-Friday, March 25 in the Student Activities office all day for \$8. T-shirts will also be sold with Ring Dance tickets. If there are any questions, contact any of the junior class officers.

Study Abroad Meeting Planned

On April 8 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 in the Campus Center, there will be a meeting for students interested in study abroad opportunities at Kingston University in England. Call the Office of International Programs at x4706 or x4662 for more information.

Campus Police Raise Funds For Special Olympics

Campus police are currently taking orders in the police station in Lee Hall for shirts (\$10) and hats (\$8) bearing the 1994 Virginia

Torch Run logo to benefit Special Olympics. Certificates worth \$10 & \$100 are also available for purchase as a donation which allow a tax deduction, a reduced cost for cable for businesses and an announcement of donors on cable television.

MS Walk In Ball Circle

On Sunday, April 10 COAR will hold a walk for multiple sclerosis. Registration begins at noon and the walk begins at 1 p.m. in Ball Circle. Volunteers are needed to help with registration, bulk mail, accounting and challenge team judging. If interested in volunteering or walking, contact Shelley at 899-9744 or the COAR office at x4968.

Political Speaker Comes To MWC

Paul D. O'Brien, president of Americans for Freedom in Former Yugoslavia, Inc., will speak on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe Hall, room 104. His topic will be "Genocide in Bosnia — How Can It Be Stopped?"

Blood Drive

Support community hospitals by donating blood with the American Red Cross on Monday, April 4 from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Jeannine Mary Pfeifle Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship is being offered in memory of Jeannine Mary Pfeifle to students who meet the following requirements: must be the son or daughter of a U.S. Marine serviceperson or a U.S. Navy serviceperson who is currently on active duty, retired after 20 years of service, retired with a military service disability or deceased either while on active duty or after retiring; rising senior who has been enrolled at MWC continuously since beginning as a freshman; a full-time residential student; single; and cumulative grade point average of 2.70. Letters of

application should be turned into the Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid by April 10, 5 p.m.

Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award

Rising sophomores or juniors who are full-time MWC students can now apply for the Mary Siegrist Hinz Leadership Award. Applicants must submit a letter of application with a detailed statement of academic, athletic and leadership/citizenship accomplishments, a statement of career goals and aspirations, letters of recommendation from former or current MWC professors, and a transcript. Send the above items to the Associate Dean for Financial Aid, Lee Hall, Room 301.

Corporate Leader Will Visit MWC

Edward H. Utley, vice chairman of the GEICO Corporation, will be on campus April 19-20 as the 1993-94 Executive-in-Residence.

Minority Incentive Awards Offered

The Council on International Education Exchange offers five to 10 awards ranging from \$500-\$1000 to minorities (Americans of African, Arab, Asian, Hispanic descent and indigenous Native Peoples) to encourage minority students to participate in study abroad.

To be eligible, a student needs to be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, show proof of financial need (college financial aid record) and be a participant/applicant to a CIEE-administered study, work or volunteer abroad program for Summer and/or Fall 1994.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Office of International Programs, Room 204 or 206, x4706 or x4662.

POLICE BEAT

By Adam Fike
 Assistant News Editor

Larceny/Theft

On Feb. 28 a student was charged administratively with the larceny of bottled water and potato chips taken from the Eagles' Nest, valued at \$5.

On March 2 the contents of a purse, worth about \$75, were reported to have been removed some time during the previous 24 hours.

On March 3 a compact disc player and sunglasses, worth \$300, were reported stolen from a vehicle in the vicinity of the campus.

On March 3 a Sony disc player and two speakers, worth \$620, were reported stolen from a vehicle in the vicinity of the campus.

On March 17 a cassette player worth \$130 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the Battleground.

On March 18 a jacket worth \$70 was reported stolen from Monroe Hall.

Fire Alarm

On March 2 a fire alarm went off in Trinkle Hall. No cause for the alarm was found.

On March 3 a fire alarm in Goolrick

Hall was set off by heavy rain which collected inside of a wall.

Intoxication

On March 2 James Bull, 43, a non-student, was arrested at the 7-11 Lafayette Boulevard for drunk in public (DIP) by campus police who were acting in support of Fredericksburg police.

On March 4 an RA in Bushnell confiscated a six-pack of beer and turned it over to campus police until the incident is handled administratively.

On March 15 an employee who was intoxicated on campus was referred to the administration.

On March 17 student Sean Moore was picked up by police for being intoxicated, insisted on being arrested for DIP, and was turned over to Fredericksburg police.

Miscellaneous

On March 1 a 5'10" white male in his '20s with dark hair was seen walking completely naked through the women's upper locker room in Goolrick Hall. The matter is still under investigation.

On March 8 a vehicle's brakes failed on Brompton Street and struck the

steps leading to the president's house, bending the guardrail which will cost around \$100 to replace.

On March 10 a trespass warning was given to a former staff employee.

On March 11 a vehicle in Lee parking lot was reported to have been struck by another vehicle. No one has claimed responsibility for the accident.


On March 15 the word 'trip' was reported to have been spray painted on the side of the physical plant.

On March 15 Jason Horton, a non-student, was found trespassing in Randolph Hall.

On March 16 a vehicle's rear window, worth \$300, was reported to have been smashed while parked on Brompton Street.

On March 18 freshman Alton Vogt was charged with possession of marijuana and released on a summons. According to campus police, when a truck with four people in the back was pulled over on the 1000 block of Sunken Road, a bag of marijuana was thrown from the vehicle which was traced to Vogt.

On March 19 an intrusion alarm was sounded in the library. No cause for the alarm was found.



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Dean Applicants Narrowed to Five

By Eric Nolan
 Bulletin Staff Writer

A seven-member administrative search committee for a new dean of faculty has narrowed down the search from over 200 applicants to five finalists.

Chairman of the Search Committee William Crawley, professor of history and college historian, said the committee made three recommendations to College President William Anderson last week, but declined to release their names.

"The committee was told by the president to give him up to three names and that's what we did," Crawley said.

This is the second search conducted by the college for a dean candidate. The first dean search was initiated in September 1992 and ended last summer. The position remained unfilled when the two top candidates could not be satisfied in the final salary negotiations.

Crawley said the committee followed the same search format as they did last year.

"I think that this time we had sort of a blue-print to go by," Crawley said.

Richard Hansen, distinguished professor of English, was named interim dean of the faculty for the 1993-94 academic year. He said that holding the position of interim dean has been rewarding.

"A lot of the job is dealing with people. Still, there's a lot of working with facts and figures and data. The position doesn't, unfortunately, have a lot to do with the students," Hansen said.

The search committee, chaired by Crawley, was comprised of six faculty members and one administrator: Joanna Reynolds, chairwoman of modern foreign languages; George

King, chairman of physics; John Kramer, chairman of political science and international affairs; Larry Penwell, assistant professor of psychology; Brenda Vogel, professor of education; and Roy Weinstock, vice president of planning, assessment and institutional research.

According to an advertisement for the position opening, the "primary responsibilities of the dean of faculty include line supervision of 22 department chairs; recruitment, hiring and termination of faculty and presiding at monthly meetings of the general faculty...resource allocation (including monthly faculty salaries and academic operating and equipment budgets) and academic planning and assessment."

The five finalists are Clyde Haulman from the College of William and Mary, Barbara Palmer from Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., Don Waldman of Colgate University in New York, Jeffrey Buller from Georgia Southern University and Joe Leedom from Hollins College of Virginia.

Haulman, a resident of Williamsburg, Va., is currently a professor of economics, as well as a scholar in residence for the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture at the College of William and Mary. His administrative experience includes a four-year tenure as dean of undergraduate studies and a four year tenure as director of the Marshall Wythe Institute of Social Research. A former Fulbright Senior Lecturer at Wuhai University in China, one of Haulman's fields of study is the Chinese economy. He also specializes in macroeconomics and the history of economic thought.

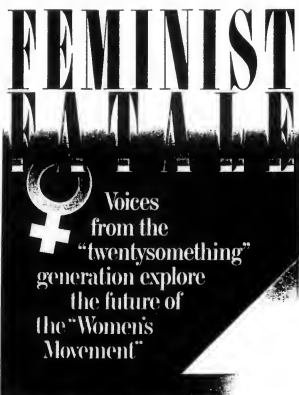
Palmer is a professor of English and the chairwoman of the humanities and fine arts division at Chatham College. Her administrative

experience includes a three-year tenure as dean of admissions. A recipient of several National Endowments for the Humanities grants, Palmer has been an active researcher in the humanities. She is also a member of the Modern Language Association and the Medieval Academy of America.

Waldman is a professor of economics at Colgate University, director of Colgate London Study Group, and director of the social sciences division. His administrative experience includes an 11-month tenure as the chairman of Colgate's economics department, Waldman was an economic consultant and expert witness for the Maryland Office of the Attorney General and has served as an economic consultant for the Maryland State Legislature.

Buller is presently both an associate professor and associate dean at Georgia Southern University. His administrative experience includes both a two-year tenure as director of the honors program and an eight-year tenure as the department chairman for the classical studies department at Loras College in Iowa. Also, Buller served three years as the assistant dean for faculty services at Georgia Southern. His research interests concerning campus administration involve salary equity, curriculum development and intra-campus communication.

Leedom is a former associate professor of history at Hollins College. His administrative experience includes a one-year tenure as dean of faculty and a two-year tenure as chair of the history department. Leedom was elected as chair of the division of social sciences and was also elected as the faculty chairman. Leedom received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the University of Maryland in 1981.



Feminist Fatale

Voices from the "twentysomething" generation explore the future of the "Women's Movement"

Paula Kamen

Women's History Month Presents

author : Paula Kamen

"Beyond the F Word: Young Women look at the Future of the Women's Movement."

Tuesday, March 29
Dodd Auditorium
For more info : x4903

March 28 **PANEL DISCUSSION** "Working in a Masculine World: Sexism in the Workplace," sponsored by Career Services, Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 7:30pm

29 **LECTURE** Paula Kamen, author of *Feminist Fatale* "Beyond the F Word: Young Women Look at the Future of the Women's Movement" Dodd Auditorium, 8pm

CLASS DISCUSSION open to the public, "Women Fantasy Writers and Their Short Stories," Dr. Don Glover, Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech, Chandler Hall, Room 203, 10:50 am

30 **CLASS DISCUSSION** Dr. Vicki Maclean, Department of Sociology, "A Male-Dominated Institution: Women's Health and Representation in Medicine," Monroe 302, 6pm

31 **LECTURE** Dr. Robert Alessi, Psychiatrist, "Eating Disorders" Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 6pm

PANEL DISCUSSION "Feminist Christianity" sponsored by the Women's Issues Group, Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 8pm

April 4 **LECTURE** Dr. Helena Goscilo, University of Pittsburgh, "Russian Womanhood: Maternity and Fertility," Red Room, Woodward Campus Center, 7:30pm

GALLERY EXHIBIT - Margaret Sutton: Excursions into the Imaginative Realm Part I, February 21- April 3
 Oils, Watercolors, and drawings by a New York avant garde artist active from the 1930's through the 1970's. Most are being seen for the first time ever. Ridderhof Martin Gallery

For more information call Dr. Allyson Poska 899-4903

Correction

The column "Psychologist Provides Advice for Students Experiencing Grief" in the Feb. 24 issue of the Bulletin was incorrectly identified as being written by Bernard Chirico, director of the Psychological Services Center. The column was actually by Dian Veach, a member of the Psychological Services Center staff.

HEARING page 1

while the newer domes have visual alarms because they were required to comply with new safety standards. Tracy said a visual alarm system will be installed in the dorm.

A TDD phone, which provides a visual display of the conversation and allows a hearing-impaired person to type words in, will also be installed. These phones are already located in the admissions office, personnel office, academic services and the police station.

Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, said that once requests are made for necessary equipment, they will be purchased under a state contract. Warlick said that this means the state has a preferred vendor they have chosen, and the college must order any equipment from that vendor.

According to Tracy, events like Freshman Preview and various other activities need to be accessible.

"The school is not required to have an interpreter at every event, but we have in place a system where students with a disability can contact us and we can make the necessary arrangements," Tracy said.

Tracy said that the college has had a part-time deaf student attend classes but the college has never had a residential hearing-impaired student.

FIELD page 1

have not been finalized. The college is still waiting for more information from the engineers.

"It will not be an inexpensive project, not if we approach it logically," said Randolph Myers, athletic grounds supervisor. "We feel it is best to get the experts' advice."

The fate of the softball team is also not clear, because a home site for the games has not yet been chosen. They are able to practice on the field, but games will not be held there because the dugout's stability is in question.

"We knew right before spring break about the problem, because the dugout had a crack in it," said junior Jackie Davis, softball co-captain. "Then we were told right after spring break that we couldn't play there any more."

A definite home site will be decided before the date of the home opener. A possible site is Lee Field in Spotsylvania County, where softball tournaments have been held in the past.

"When you're on the college level you need to play on a quality field."

-Vince Benigni, sports information director

"We will play somewhere in Fredericksburg. We are looking at local high schools and other fields in the area," said Conway. "In the next few days, we should have definite answers."

Conway will have influence in where the team plays its games since coaches are responsible for their scheduling. Since the Eagles still have all of their home games yet to play, a lot of thought will go into the selection.

"You don't want to compromise," said Vince Benigni, sports information director. "When you're on the college level you need to play on a quality field."

Conway has been able to see things from the players' side.

"I feel bad for the seniors who have [already] played their last game on their home field," she said.

Davis agreed. "We were all upset when we found out. It's a big deal to play at home."

ASSAULT page 1

are many contributing factors on why this incident happened, especially considering a person with no prior history of this sort of alleged activity. Those who know me would realize that there is a lot more to the story than is possibly being shared. Because the case is still pending at this time it would be inappropriate to discuss any details regarding this case."

Zenker, said he has been banned from campus for four weeks by Dean of Students Joanne Beck for what she termed "verbal abuse." He said he must also write a paper on verbal communication.

Zenker said that Beck told him that he was originally charged with "verbal abuse with racial intent," though Beck told him that after she conducted an investigation of the incident she decided to punish him solely for "verbal abuse." Beck declined to comment on the case or on the sanctions against Zenker.

The sanction listed for physical assault in the 1993-94 Student Handbook is suspension or expulsion from the

college, but there are no guidelines made concerning punishment for verbal abuse, nor is verbal abuse listed as an offense in the handbook. According to MWC Public Information Director Ron Singleton, Beck has the authority to sanction students for behaviors not covered in the handbook that she deems inappropriate.

"Once I looked away, 'pop,' right on the side of the head."

-Dan Zenker, freshman

Zenker said he was surprised by Beck's actions. "She called me in and said, 'You have been charged with verbal assault. No matter what you said, it could have been taken the wrong way,'" he said.

According to Zenker, Beck told him that Powell alleged that Zenker provoked the attack in the drama warehouse when Zenker, who is white, made racist comments to

Powell, who is black.

Zenker said he made no such comments, and campus police Lt. Knick said he could not find evidence in his investigation to support Powell's claim.

Beck would not comment on whether Powell, who still resides on campus, has been punished administratively for striking Zenker. Singleton said he did not know of any administrative sanctions against Powell at this time.

Several witnesses in the drama class supported Zenker's claim that he did not make any racist comments.

"I am 100 percent sure that it was not racial at all. [Zenker] is not that kind of person," said senior Jeremy White, who was present at the time of the incident.

Senior Billy Hallock, who was standing closest to Zenker and Powell during the attack, said that though he did not notice what the two were saying, nothing seemed out of the ordinary until Zenker was struck.

"It's a loose type of class, not the type of class where you are trapped behind a desk all the time, but there didn't seem to be any distasteful joking around," he said. White and Hallock are both teammates of Zenker's on the MWC men's basketball team.

DINING page 1

additional cash needed."

"It's about time they have good food that's under three bucks. It's a big step in the right direction," said sophomore Chris Stewart. In addition to the new combinations, Inge has also extended meal equivalency until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Alyssa Martin, a student manager at the Eagles' Nest, said that 577 people were served Monday night when the combinations were first available. The Eagles' Nest usually serves around 450 people.

Sophomore Heather Shugard, an Eagles' Nest employee said, "[This change] sucks because now I'll have to work harder."

In addition to a desire for choice, Inge added that the survey showed "a particular want from the students of more healthy eating with less fat in their diet."

Inge responded by establishing a wok station in the Green Room of Seacobeck, which will put a chef out on the floor to make fresh stir fry meals. In addition to a variety of meats, including chicken and seafood, different vegetables are offered separately for vegetarians.

In preparation for the new bar, Inge sent a chef to Chinatown in Washington, D.C. to make the wok station as authentic as possible.

"I'm sure it's going to be here to stay. I don't see it as a fad, I see it as healthy eating prepared right in front of you," Inge said.

"[The new wok bar] was good, I'm a vegetarian so I was happy—I was definitely delighted. [The wok dinner] was the first real meal I've eaten in a month that wasn't bread or oranges. That's been my staple meal at Seacobeck this year," said sophomore Kathryn Kinney. "[The wok bar] is definitely a change for the better."

Inge has also switched to fat-free salad dressings in all

the Seacobeck rooms.

He has also implemented changes in the Rose Room including fresh ground beef in the hamburgers in lieu of the frozen patties served in the past.

"They actually tasted like real hamburgers," said sophomore Karen Freese after she ate in the Rose Room Monday night.

Inge also set up a sundae bar in the Rose Room that offers the students a variety of toppings to accompany their ice cream.

Inge said he will continue changing the operation of Seacobeck and remarked that sometimes he can make immediate changes just by reading the comment cards. He said that other changes, such as possible meal plan proposals, take longer.

"It's about time they have good food that's under three bucks. It's a big step in the right direction."

-Chris Stewart, sophomore

Finance Richard Miller. Palcic said the committee will have its first meeting next week.

"I want to get that committee up and going as quickly as possible just to gain more information we can work with in order to meet the needs," Inge said.

Do You Know Something We Don't Know?
Tell Us.
The Bulletin, Box 604.

ON CAMPUS WALK

MWC Contributes Community Service

More than 610 MWC students contributed over 7,100 hours of community service in the Fredericksburg area during the Fall 1993 semester.

Some of these programs include the Hunger and Homeless Committee, which facilitated service to the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse, the Turman Brisbane Homeless Shelter and Hope House.

Updates On Lawsuits Against MWC

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OPINIONS

Violence Is No Answer

When one student was offended recently by another student's alleged comments, he took matters — and a 2X4 — into his own hands. The student struck the alleged offending student with the board, which resulted in a mild concussion and bleeding in the ear.

At a time when the campus community is asking for privileges like 24/7 visitation and burning incense that require some display of maturity, this violent reaction sheds doubt on students' ability to handle difficult and sensitive situations. Striking the student caused the offender more problems than if he had chosen another means to resolve the conflict.

Nothing Dan Zenker said should have incited Damian Powell to commit an act of violence. There were other means that could have solved the conflict more successfully, such as filing harassment charges or even just speaking with the student after class.

The question of whether Zenker used racial comments is still unanswered. The investigation by the police proved inconclusive, and Beck's sanction for Zenker implied nothing racial. Although no one will comment on whether Powell has been suspended, the fact is he is still walking around campus and both students are still enrolled in the same drama class. Assaulting another student should result in immediate suspension, at the very least. However, if the college were to enforce sanctions appropriate to the crime, they risk the possibility of appearing racist.

Race is in fact not even an issue. No student who assaults someone should be coddled in such a gross fashion, regardless of color. Most rational people would concede that assaulting someone with a 2X4 is

Showcasing Reality

As Showcase Weekend arrived, so did hundreds of prospective students and their parents, hungry for information about Mary Washington. A representative from the Office of Admissions found his way to the Bulletin office to pick up a few extra copies of the paper for information booths about different disciplines and activities at MWC. He went to the first pile he saw, but the top stories were not to his liking. He went for another pile of a different issue — again, too controversial. He went to the pile after pile trying to find a copy of the Bulletin that wouldn't offend any prospective MWC students or their parents. Unfortunately, he was contributing to an ongoing disservice to prospective students and their parents.

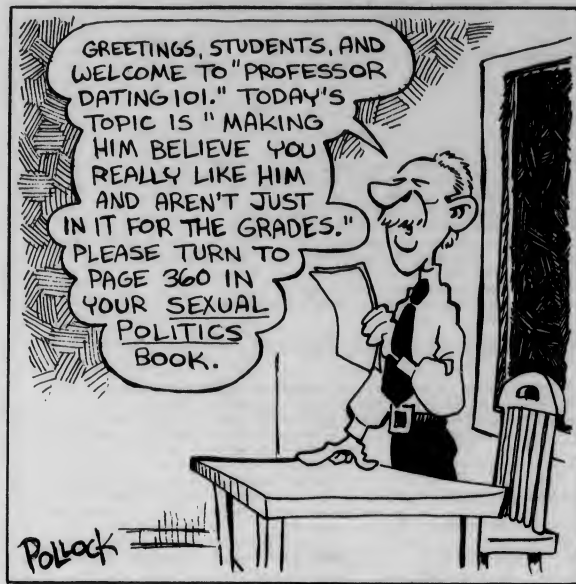
Of course, the mission of a student newspaper is very different from the mission of the Office of Admissions. While the newspaper may report on sensitive topics, the issues and incidents are rare. Suicide, sexual harassment, molestation and assault all happen at Mary Washington and at virtually every college or university in the nation. No institution is immune from the dangers of crimes committed in our society. But ignoring the issues will not make them go away. By publicizing the issues, it makes the community aware of adversities.

The admissions representative was concerned about prospective students opportunity to be informed about all aspects of the college, even those that do not reflect positively on the school. With more awareness that college officials can hide behind laws to cover up crime reports, people will become more aware that campus crime statistics can be misleading.

Instead of denying that assault, racism and harassment, among other publicized issues, do not occur on college campuses, the Office of Admissions should use these issues to their advantage. A college that responds quickly and accurately to crimes would appear more favorable than one that ignored the issue in general. When the freshman student died in Westmoreland Hall as a result of alcohol poisoning, the college responded by making all freshman dorms "dry." The policy reflects the college's aggressive move to discourage under-age drinking, a policy that is highly regarded by parents especially and shows the college is not afraid to tackle tough problems.

In the area of crime, the blue security lights are another slightly example of the college acknowledging crime on the campus. Current MWC students pushed the college to invest in the security system for themselves, in addition to students to come. The new campus police bike patrol also makes the possibility of crimes on campus appear more obvious, a risk that the school is willing to take. Implementation of these systems suggests at the very least that the college does not want to hide from their statistics.

The college should take the opportunity to capitalize on these controversial issues. College officials would earn more respect if they acknowledged the issues and then presented policies, programs or procedures that would help protect students from harm whether it be physical or psychological trauma. The admissions office can also promote these policies and procedures to acknowledge the inevitable conflicts that occur on every college campus.



Harassment Workshop Offered For Males

Christopher Kilmartin
Guest Columnist

Sexual harassment has been a very common topic of conversation on this campus lately, and it has generated much confusion, anger and anxiety among students, faculty and administrators alike. It seems like an opportune time to open some campus-wide dialogue on the issue.

On Feb. 22, Bernice Chirico (Director of Psychological Services) and I sent a memo offering a workshop on sexual harassment for all interested male faculty and administrative staff. This workshop was held on Feb. 28. We were very pleasantly surprised that, despite short notice, busy schedules and committee meetings taking place at the same time, 23 men attended. It was suggested that we ought to summarize what took place at that meeting for the campus community, and we thought that the Bulletin would be a good place to do so.

The memo advertising the workshop went out hastily, and unfortunately it did not spell out the reasons for limiting the workshop to males only. In direct and indirect ways, we heard some reactions to the memo. Some thought that this was yet another case of the "good old boys" network gathering for a backlash against women's power. Others thought that this was an exercise in "male bashing." After all,

males are not the only ones who harass. Doesn't a workshop for men only imply that we are to blame for all harassment? There was also a complaint that, of all issues, this is one that begs for a dialogue between men and women of all parts of the community.

We wholeheartedly agree that dialogue needs to take place between the sexes and also offered our services to anyone who wants to set up other discussions in other formats. There were, however, definite reasons for limiting this first workshop to males. First, while it is true that males are sometimes victims of sexual harassment and females are sometimes perpetrators, the vast majority of perpetrators are male, and so I think men have more of a responsibility to do something about the problem. Men are also in a unique position to talk freely to the male peer culture on the campus.

Second, research on consciousness-raising around sensitive issues like racism, sexism and sexual harassment strongly indicates that the best starting point is in the homogeneous group. This allows participants to talk freely without fear of appearing ignorant or insensitive to members of the other group. The next step is inter group

dialogue. Finally, there is twenty years of research studies that shows that men tend to define sexual harassment much more narrowly than women. In other words, men need to be educated about the problem.

The goals of the workshop were: to define sexual harassment, to discuss related issues such as power and masculinity and to discuss possible solutions to the problem. We asked participants to not talk about specific incidents or people on campus.

A variety of concerns were aired. Several men said that they felt confused about which behaviors constituted harassment. It is obviously not alright to say to a student, "sleep with me or I'll give you an 'F,'" but is it alright to say, "that's a pretty dress," or to tell a coworker on the shoulder, or to tell a joke with a sexual theme? Others were concerned that an offhand comment could lead to charges of sexual harassment, or that such charges could be used by vindictive students to "get even."

These kinds of concerns are rather easily addressed. It is extremely rare for single comments to result in

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Affirmative Action Not Exercised

Brenda King
Guest Columnist

I write this column with a very heavy heart because of the latest treatment and statements regarding former Professor Anthony Jimenez and affirmative action are merely the most recent confirmation that this college is not committed to affirmative action. But, first a little history on affirmative action. Under President Johnson (mid 60s), several Civil Rights Acts were introduced and passed into legislation as an attempt to address the residue and remnants of 300 years of slavery and another 100 of oppression and discrimination against blacks who had suffered due to laws that barred their access to normal everyday opportunities that whites took for granted. In an attempt to help remedy the past and not to punish the victim who had seriously been injured or handicapped by others, affirmative action created regulations which acknowledged a handicap.

So all of a sudden millions of blacks are freed, and despised and penniless. And at the same time, laws are passed to keep them from going to school, getting training, voting and becoming a citizen and assimilating into the American mainstream as all the new immigrants from Europe who became naturalized citizens were able to do.

This situation created a built-in economic underclass based on race from the beginning of this country.

To beat someone and/or threaten their lives for reading, and then tell them you won't give them a job to feed their families because they can't read is the height of vicious cruelty and inhumanity. Many countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia have various forms of affirmative action either because there is an acknowledgment that a minority group has been denied opportunities due to a system of oppression, or due to an acknowledgment that those in power, usually a majority, tend to hire people who look like them, speak their language, come from the same economic class, religion, family, educational background, etc. So almost any variation in the above can disqualify a person whose background and experience has been different from the more powerful group.

All white students do not have 1600 SAT scores or 4.0 GPAs to be admitted to MWC. There are ranges which are good indicators for success. No school would ever choose all students with the same SAT scores or GPAs because (1) all students didn't have the necessary background and experiences which could possibly result in identical scores, (2) different people have

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Harassment Charges Supported

I am writing in support of the three complainants of sexual harassment, Tiffany Cochran, Emily Baird and Sheila Shadmand. While I was in the cast of "Les Belles Soeurs," directed by Michael Joyce, I witnessed what I considered to be sexual harassment. I supported Cochran, Baird and Shadmand throughout the proceedings by writing a witness letter for their case. For all of those who questioned their motives in accusing and publicizing Michael Joyce, I would like to ask a few questions: What did the complainants have to gain by filing these charges? Nothing. Why should students not be aware of a professor who has not been accused just once of sexual harassment but many times? Why are professors any different than anyone else in the labor force today? If they act irresponsibly why is it a crime for them to be punished? Michael Joyce is not a victim of "18 year olds with their noses bent out of shape." He is a man who acted irresponsibly on his job and was punished for it.

Nina Morrison
Sophomore

E-mail Hours Are Too Strict

Currently, use of Mary Washington's e-mail system for personal correspondence is restricted to the hours of 11 p.m. - 8 a.m. on weekdays. Although these guidelines were meant to keep the e-mail system free for academic use, they have served the opposite purpose. When I am in the Trinkle computer lab during the non-personal mail hours, I always see students using the system for what looks very much like personal correspondence.

I realize that it is a privilege to use the e-mail system for personal reasons. However, the guidelines set by the computer science department are so strict that students just don't pay attention to them. Other students I have talked to agree with me. This, of course, hinders those people who wish to use the computers for academic e-mail or for word processing. If the computer science department were to relax the hours to, say, 9 p.m. - 8 a.m., I'm sure they would see more cooperation by students who use the system for personal mail.

Amy Nelson
Junior

Faculty Hiring Procedures Unfair

I find it sickening that our society and especially Mary Washington College has succumbed to the terminal plague of racism. In the student handbook, the college insists it "does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, physical disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex or age in admitting and housing students, awarding grades or in employing and promoting faculty and staff members." Yet, what about the other qualified candidates who were discriminated against in order for MWC to hire Anthony Jimenez because he was an affirmative action candidate who filled the College's

need to hire a minority?

If MWC does not discriminate, why do they even ask for a person's race or ethnic background? What has happened to the ideal that the most qualified candidates receive the position because of their abilities and experience? I pay too much money to attend a college that will not hire the most qualified individuals to educate me.

I do not think that in the pursuit of diversity, MWC should ignore the reason that we attend MWC, to learn and better our understanding of the world around us and of life. I'll bet the majority of students on this campus believe that equality stands as a

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Bullet Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive Letters to the Editor and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 350 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The deadline is Tuesday by 2 p.m. The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have questions, call Lori Betourne or Jill Golden at (703) 899-4393.

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charges, or for a person to expend the incredible time and effort necessary to negotiate a complex complaint procedure just to "settle the score" with a professor or coworker. With regard to issues like touching, jokes, etc., these are behaviors that occur in the context of a relationship, and each person must be aware of his or her impact on the other person in that context. This, of course, is difficult for men who were raised to believe that there are always absolute standards (like there are in that great training ground for masculinity - sports). We want to know - what are the rules?

Well, the rules are these: first, if you want to know whether it is okay to make a certain comment to a female student, ask yourself if you would be likely to make the same comment to a male. This will help raise your sensitivity. Second, if you want to know if certain behaviors are permissible, you have to get to know the person. This means listening, as well as watching someone's reactions (again, not something that most males have been taught to do). If you are still confused after doing these two things, there is always the much-overlooked method of asking the person if he or she was offended by your behavior. Another good rule-of-thumb is: if it's questionable, don't do it. And, if you work toward understanding and respecting students (and women in general), then you are very unlikely to harass.

The majority of participants in the workshop seemed genuinely concerned for students and other

members of the campus community who could be potential victims. There was some awareness that, despite the fact that a lot of people don't want to talk about it, male professors' sexual harassment of female students is a significant problem at Mary Washington, as it is on most campuses. Many male professors and administrators do not seem aware of the extent of the problem partly because, for understandable reasons, female student victims are not likely to tell them about it.

Another major problem is that there is little documentation of incidents. Therefore, if a complaint is brought against a habitual offender, it seems like an isolated incident, rather than a long-standing pattern for behavior. We need to set up a third-party reporting system (similar to the one for sexual assault), so that we can better understand the nature and prevalence of sexual harassment.

Much of the power to reduce sexual harassment rests with the men on this campus. We have to confront our colleagues who engage in these behaviors, speak out in public forums about the issue, help to educate employees and students, and work toward effective campus policies and procedures.

We hope to offer at least one more educational program before the end of the school year, and to continue efforts more programatically in 1994-95. I invite all members of the campus community to address their concerns and suggestions to me.

Christopher Kilmarin is an assistant professor of psychology.

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fundamental pillar of life, just as our rights as students that the college should provide us with the best qualified professors for the job.

Brian Laposky
freshman

Student Defends Pro-Life View

After reading Dr. Thomas Moeller's thoughtful and inspiring column on Jan. 27 entitled "Value of Life Often More Important Than Freedom" and then reading the subsequent rebuttal columns and letters in the Feb. 10 edition of the Bulletin, I feel compelled to come to the defense of Dr. Moeller's position on the travesty of abortion and to commend him for having the courage to voice his position in the face of fervent opposition expressed by other readers.

Since 1973, over 20 million abortions have been performed in the United States alone. These numbers are unfathomable and depressing when thinking about how many of these aborted babies were not given the chance to grow up to become productive citizens, making a difference in society. There are thousands of married couples who are unable to have children who would love to adopt a woman's "unplanned baby." Proof of this need can be found in the very pages of the Bulletin. I haven't seen an edition of the Bulletin yet without at least one ad in the classified section saying, "Loving, Childless Couple Wishing to Adopt

Infant."

I believe that men and women can choose to do anything they want to do with their bodies. But a critical fact that pro-choice supporters don't want to face is when a man and woman make the "choice" to have sex, they choose to take on the responsibility of that action and the consequences that go along with it. Whether it be pregnancy, AIDS or other venereal diseases, the couple involved must be ready and mature enough to deal with the problems that may arise. Sadly, many women choose abortion as a "quick fix" to make up for the lack of this responsibility exhibited by the couple. Human life for the born, and the unborn, must be held in highest regard in today's society. If it is not, society will eventually dictate what forms of life are better than others.

Brendan M. Mahoney
senior

Vandals Destroy Pro-Life Posters

On behalf of Students for Life, I would like to thank all those who helped make "Sanctuary of Human Life Week" a success. Our two speakers received an excellent reception in the Great Hall. They brought home the fact that abortion hurts women.

I must question the motives of those who deliberately ripped down our posters and flyers. Thirty-five percent of our literature was vandalized or destroyed on campus. The first amendment of the U.S. Constitution promises a right to free speech. Obviously this does not apply here.

Our campus just completed a series of lectures on tolerance, but the students did not get the message. Those who were responsible for destroying our literature and publicity are those who profess to be so tolerant of others. What a joke. What are we if we cannot respect those who have an opposing viewpoint and must sink to such a low level by vandalism. I leave this point to ponder.

Mary Trocchia
senior

Blacks Benefit From Greek Organizations

In the editorial, "Selective Diversity," I think that the writer lacks an understanding of historically black Greek-letter service organizations and the roles that they have played on college campuses across the country and in the African-American community as a whole. Black Greek service organizations were founded as definitive support systems for African-American college students and gave them a place of belonging where none was otherwise found.

To say that these organizations do not help to promote diversity, shows a definite misunderstanding of their potential effects. Many of the greatest African-American men and women in our country were and are still members of Black Greek letter organizations. They have used their association with these organizations to build character and other strengths necessary to become leaders.

Ingrained in all such organizations is the need for scholastic aptitude in order to excel to the highest potential capable. Brothers and sisters (sisters) associated with black Greek service organizations are among the leading contributors of scholarships for African-Americans and other students of color.

In bringing the topic "home" to the Mary Washington College Campus and its dealings with diversity, an idea that should not be overlooked is the potential role of black Greek service organizations as a recruitment and retention tool. Many young African-American students seeking institutions of higher learning are drawn to campuses that have an established black Greek system.

This letter was written to clarify the obvious misunderstanding that the writer of the editorial "Selective Diversity" has about black Greek service organizations. By negatively singling out one program of the many provided on the MWC campus during Black History Month, shows an unwillingness to truly understand the significance of the celebration. If you really want to promote diversity on this campus, begin looking at things for what they are, not for what you think or would like them to be. It pains me to see that the writer, like so many of us in our society, is so interested in putting forth an opinion, albeit premature, that any attempt at understanding the topic is lost.

David O. White
assistant dean of admissions

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different strengths, and (3) public education institutions accept a range of diverse students representing the diverse populace who have a right to a education.

To suddenly talk about diversity of experiences regarding minorities, people of color in particular, as being minimally qualified and speak of diversity and affirmative action in such disparaging words is very

regrettable, and disappointing and causes us to move backwards in race relations at MWC.

A few points of observations and questions:

— Are white faculty who received their Ph.D. from state schools versus Ivy Leagues minimally qualified by comparison?

— Are international faculty who have strong accents and who were educated

in their home countries minimally qualified?

— Are new faculty right out of school with a Ph.D. versus a candidate who has taught years in a less than creative or compassionate manner minimally qualified?

— Are all students or employees with recognized learning disabilities or physical handicaps minimally qualified?

Because some blacks still need help because of their economic and educational experiences, attempts to reach out, offer opportunities, and be there to support them and not sabotage them is affirmative action—for white males its called being fair. Many maximally-over-qualified blacks have had to put up with mediocre, white male supervisors who assume they are superior due to being white and

male.

Until this college develops a more healthy and positive attitude about affirmative action, blacks here should leave, which I plan to, and others shouldn't come. This place is set up for failure, from either neglect, sabotage or psychological intimidation.

Brenda King is the director of the international affairs program.

Letters to the editor should be less than 250 words, or approximately one typed double-spaced page. As many letters will be published as possible.

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NO MORE DRIVING AROUND
in a hunk of JUNK
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FEATURES

MWC Graduate Margaret Sutton Stuns Alma Mater With Her Gifts

By Susannah Uehlinger
Staff Writer

Margaret Sutton could have considered herself one of the lucky ones in the world; her alma mater gave her a home for all of her work, where she has achieved the coveted one-person show. Her paintings and drawings that hang on the walls of the Ridderhof Martin Gallery at MWC, are full of explosive reds, blues, greens and oranges; other pieces have carefully chosen words written in minuscule print by an intensely private artist. So private that only a few people have actually seen her work until now, three years after her death.

Like many unknown artists, Sutton became lost in the flourishing art scene in New York City during her lifetime; yet the mystery still lingers over her life and her 2,000 works of art that her lifelong friend, Alfred Levitt, recently donated to the college in April 1993.

Her show, "Excursions in the Imaginary Realm," consists of over 80 paintings and ink drawings, and they have been carefully chosen by Forrest McGill, director of the gallery, and his assistants.

Since April, they have gone through an unusual journey, rather an archeological exploration digging through layers of paintings, letters, books and other odds and ends hoping to find a clue to her life and her paintings.

"When we heard that some donor was giving art work we were skeptical and we imagined them to be a Sunday painter not very interesting," he said.

Yet after he and Professor of Art Joseph Dibella, travelled to her New York apartment last spring, they were shocked at what they found.

The Early Years

Born in 1905 in Abingdon, Va., Sutton's life as an artist started off quite simply in Fredericksburg at Teacher's State College, which is now MWC. In 1926 she received a degree in art and education and left the rural Virginia she had known to pursue her master's degree at Teacher's College, Columbia in New York.

Sutton continued to take classes under the direction of other artists, including Hans Hofmann.

The real bulk of her talent came from her mathematical mind and 22 years working as a draftsman at Mergenthaler, where she drew parts of machinery and equipment.

Her technique in her later works from her day job as her nightly sketches are filled with 20th century machines are intertwined with her later obsessions of medieval cathedrals in England.

Other works painted with feathery brush strokes and vibrant color filled with star-shaped creatures smoking pipes reveal her talent in creating the imaginary world that existed within her mind.

A Woman Painter During The 1940s

Life in the art world during the 1940s was not particularly kind and welcoming to women, especially to shy women like Sutton. While the breadth of styles and quantity of pictures mixed with the degree of technical difficulty of Sutton's works is enough to stun even the amateur art connoisseur today, she still suffered from the insecurities of criticism.

Levitt describes his friend as an intensely private person who feared the public eye. He was quick to add that if she had let the outside see her work she would have gained a wider recognition among her peers.

"I think essentially there was a certain phobic fearfulness in the woman as I said before of possible rejection, a possible criticism," he said.

"I think essentially there was a certain phobic fearfulness in the woman as I said before of possible rejection, a possible criticism."

-Alfred Levitt
Sutton's close friend

"As long as she expressed herself she was happy. If the public didn't see it, she wasn't interested."

Joseph Driess, professor of art who specializes in modern art, echoed Levitt's sentiment and found her work to be comparable to that of notable artists during her time.

"I think quality-wise there wasn't much difference from what she was doing from the male artists. It is just as interesting visually as Pollock's but she didn't show her work," he said.

"You got someone who missed it historically and to be important you have to make a contribution," he said.

Sutton was influenced by cubism and surrealism in her works executed in the 1940s, her most productive time period. Her works take on the cubist aspects of Pablo Picasso and the dream-like qualities of Salvador Dali.

"The first word that comes to mind is 'vibrant,'" said senior Ann Kaplan, a student working on Sutton's cathedral drawings. "Even when her works are just pencil on paper they come across as full of energy and full of life."

Indeed, her drawings and paintings are full of life and ambiguity as one tries to piece together her intentions in the work itself. In one painting entitled "Women Together Aging, Condemning, Awaiting, Gleeing, Towering, Hiding, (Indecipherable)," seven nude women stand in different positions, some angry with shaking fists and raised feet others are scared clutching their knees to their bare chests.

Her painting, which bears a similar resemblance to Picasso's *Demoiselles d'Avignon*, captures the distorted bodies of cubism using a spectrum of emotions women often feel.

In another painting Sutton left untitled, a man holds his knees to his chest and smokes a pipe. The strands of smoke

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Courtesy Photo

Margaret Sutton's pen and ink drawings are on display this spring in the gallery.

Sean Michael Dargan Celebrates First CD Release At The Blue Dog

By Tara Fontanilla
Bulletin Staff Writer

The crowd surged forward, moving as a rhythmic, undulating mass with one purpose. Like a willing serpent dying to taste the fruits of its charmer's labor, "smd" fans came to sample the strains of music that they craved.

MWC graduate Sean Michael Dargan's satiated their hunger to dance with his first CD "Dance on the Windows." At his March 15 CD release party at Blue Dog CDs and Tapes, with the help of his drummer Kyle Palmatroy and his bass player Jesse Griffin, Dargan played a menagerie of songs featured on his CD.

Underneath the congratulatory atmosphere of the evening, a tangible culmination of years of hard work and sheer determination finally captured the spotlight.

But his musical career began about 20 years ago when, as a child, he began playing a non-traditional instrument.

"I was 13 when I got my first guitar, but I've been playing the bagpipes since I was four, so I kind of know the way the music works," he said. "I got bored with the bagpipes when I was in junior high school. I thought the guitar was a little cooler."

Although this is true, his past affiliation with the bagpipes have resulted in monumental situations.

Professor of geography Richard Palmieri said the first time he heard Dargan's music was in one of the classes he was teaching.

"I had learned that he played the bagpipes and I was kidding him



Brian Hollingsworth/Bulletin

Dargan, left, signs autographs for his new CD.

that the bagpipes were an odd instrument to pick up. I even joked with him that it might be one of the most annoying instruments in the world," Palmieri said.

"I challenged him to play his bagpipes in class for us and he accepted the challenge. So the next class period came by in a couple of days, he didn't show up and I sort of made a mental note of it. I might have even said something in class that he had chickened out. So I was very surprised, about 10 or 15 minutes into class, started hearing the sounds of bagpipes from outside. He had positioned himself on the little circle outside the building. He was in his kits and with his bagpipes, so we threw open the windows and waved to him!"

Kevin Perry, a friend of Dargan's for over three years, said that through different experiences, Dargan developed his own voice in his music. "I can say that it's sincere," Perry said. "I think there's a lot of music out

there that is universally appealing, but his is kind of straight from what he knows. It comes straight from the soul."

Karen-Marie Gardner, a part-time student at MWC and a close friend of Dargan's agreed with Perry.

"It's a lot better produced than most first albums, first CDs or bodies of work. He's been working so long on some of these songs," she said. "[It is] one of the things that's going to attract people to it, especially if they don't know him is that when they listen to the songs on the CD, they'll get to know him. He writes very personal things, almost every song is about something that happened to him."

His style may have stemmed from the background that influences what he does and who he is. Dargan said this might be because his family is mostly Irish

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Slaw's Country Store Retains Flavor of Rural Montpelier

By Chris Hamby
Special to the Bulletin

Finally, it seems that the long, cold days of winter are subsiding. But not long ago the harsh winter reared its ugly head, and in Montpelier, a little town 10 minutes from Richmond, winter hit especially hard.

And on the cold winter mornings that became all too familiar, Montpelier residents especially appreciated a little country store named Slaw's. Whether local residents needed groceries and oil lamps, chances are they found it somewhere on the crowded shelves.

There aren't many authentic general stores left in the area. With the steady advance of suburban Richmond, many country stores have given way to convenience chains and oil company zip marts. The owners, John and Sue Slaw, are confident that difference will protect their business when construction is completed on a new Fas Mart a couple of miles away at the junction of Routes 33 and 54.

"We never planned on doing this when we came here," Sue said. "But now we wouldn't trade it for the world."

The store has been an unofficial community center since it was first opened in 1919 by a man known as Dr. Stanley. On any given morning, there is a fire roaring in the store's stove and a couple of folks leisurely picking up the odds and ends they need. The company is good and customers tend to linger a little longer than they would at, say, a Fas Mart. But then, as John points out, that's the whole point of running a country store.

The regular customers, like Rick

Robinson, agree. "When I grew up in Montpelier, and Meredith Vaughan ran the place, I would come in with my parents. That was Montpelier to me," he said. "Considering how things are changing in the area, people moving in and houses going up, I'm glad that they are preserving a little of what I grew up with."

The Slaws are originally from Blackstone, Va., and moved to Montpelier in the mid-70s when John worked for the power station at North Anna. They did not plan on staying, but an injury on the job cut John's construction career short, and after his recovery the couple found themselves looking for a new livelihood.

"When I was young I swore that I'd never end up doing this," John said, looking around the store crowded with everything from horse feed to Virginia wines. "I saw how much work my parents had on their hands and said that's not for me."

Slaw's parents ran a little country store in Chester, Va., back when the area was mostly rural. John said that store was very similar to the one he now runs, but he felt at the time his fortune lay elsewhere. He went into construction and his parents sold their business.

"I was over that way not long ago and went by where the place used to be," he said. "It's gone now, somebody put up a Texaco where it used to stand. It doesn't make much difference, the area has changed so much, build up, that it wouldn't be the same even if it was still there. It would kinda be out of place."

But, for the moment at least, Slaw's store is not threatened that way. It is

one of only a handful of buildings which occupy the mile or so stretch between the green highway signs that mark Montpelier along Route 33.

Tucked between the graveyard of the Episcopal church and the stately brick Isabella home, Slaw's Store is one of the oldest structures in the village. It is not elegant, but the place has a dignity that comes from the obvious fact that, in its long life, the store has borne witness to the parade of events that have shaped the community in this century.

In 1919, the two-story, white frame building served both as store and makeshift doctor's office for Stanley. He ran the business as well as serving as the local physician, making house calls on horseback. In the back of the store the doctor built a small cabinet which served as the local pharmacy. He would leave prescriptions there for his patients to pick up when he happened to be out.

"There wasn't too many people who had cars back then," said Vaughn, a former proprietor. "And Dr. Stanley had a hitching post that went all the way around the front porch. He'd keep his horse there when he wasn't out seeing somebody."

In 1921, Stanley sold the store to Mr. Claude Isabella. With the help of his wife and two daughters, Isabella ran the store until 1964. When he retired that year, his son-in-law, Meredith Vaughn became the proprietor and continued the family business until he himself retired in 1981.

"Things have changed a lot since Mr. Isabella's time," Vaughn said. "We

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Basketball Receives Awards

Senior Chris Gleisner, who scored her 1,000th point in the Eagles' N C A A Tournament game versus Marymount, along with junior Corinne May, were selected to the All-CAC first team. Gleisner finished the season with a solid 15.9 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. May, who scored 21.3 points per game, was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III South Region All-Star Second Team. Senior Chris Paige was the third Eagle to top the 1,000 point mark, along with May and Gleisner, and was named to the All-CAC second team.



Chris Gleisner

Track & Field Gets Outdoors

The MWC track & field team did well in their first outdoor meet of the season. At the Washington & Lee Invitational in Lexington, Va., the Eagle women finished third and the men finished fifth. Senior Amy Tubbs won the high jump with a mark of 5-2. Freshman Danielle Oleson took third in the event, at 5-0. Freshman Myra Simpson took second in the long jump at 16-1 1/2, and senior Karen Dickinson was second in the 1,500-meter and third in the 3,000-meter race.

Senior Craig Moyer won the 10,000-meter in 33:48. Sophomore standout Jon Gates was third in the 5,000 meter race (15:59), and freshman Noel Adams came in third in the 10,000-meter.

Softball Splits at Invitational

The MWC softball team won two of its four games at the Virginia Wesleyan Invitational this past weekend. The Eagles defeated N.C. Wesleyan in their first game, 4-3, behind junior Tasha Thomas' pitching. The Eagles then lost their next two games to Kean (6-5) and Christopher Newport (4-1), but came alive offensively against Salisbury State in the consolation match. MWC exploded for 16 hits in a 17-11 win, which left the Eagles' record at 4-6 on the season. Sophomore Becky Jones had three RBIs and sophomore Tracy Phillips had three runs and two RBIs in the victory.

Men's Tennis Over .500

The Eagles 7-2 victory over Apprentice School gave them three wins against two losses on the season. MWC had five singles winners: junior Steve Paskiewicz, senior Garrett Moyer, sophomore Steve Dykes, junior John Neal and senior Jeff Bernard.

Upcoming Events...

- Mar. 25 Track & Field hosts MWC Battleground Relays, 10 a.m.
- Mar. 26 Baseball vs. Ramapo College at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
Softball at Rowan College, 1:30 p.m.
Men's lacrosse vs. Marymount University at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
Women's lacrosse at Washington & Lee University, 2 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Lynchburg College at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Mar. 27 Women's tennis vs. Washington College at the Battleground, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Catholic University at the Battleground, 1 p.m.
- Mar. 29 Baseball vs. Bridgewater College at the Battleground, 3 p.m.
Softball at Gallaudet University, 3 p.m.
Women's lacrosse at St. Mary's College, 4 p.m.
Men's tennis at Virginia Wesleyan College, 3 p.m.
- Mar. 30 Baseball at Randolph-Macon College, 3 p.m.
Men's lacrosse at Washington & Lee University, 3 p.m.
- Mar. 31 Women's lacrosse vs. Plymouth State College at the Battleground, 4 p.m.

Baseball Is Off To Best Start In MWC History

By David Carey
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles are off to the best start in school history after posting a 14-0 record, highlighted by an 11-5 win over defending national champion and top-ranked Montclair State College.

MWC is now the 11th-ranked team in the nation according to the American Baseball Coaches Association. Despite this early season success, the Eagles still are looking for more.

"We've gotten out to a nice start, but we still have a lot of good teams to play," said senior pitcher Mark Matthews. "We still have a lot of work to do."

The Eagles' biggest triumph of the season so far was the Montclair State game on March 13, part of a weekend in which the Eagles picked up three wins over nationally-ranked teams. Sophomore pitcher Kevin Cooke (3-0) sparked the Eagles to victory with 8 2/3 innings of solid relief. Cooke held Montclair to two earned runs while walking only three.

Offensively the Eagles were led by junior first baseman Brian Lillis who went 3-4 including a double, triple, three runs scored and two runs batted in. Freshman outfielder Rodney Wilkerson and senior catcher Brian Abel each each had two hits.

The Eagles lost to Montclair State last season 10-4 in the first round of the NCAA tournament, eliminating the Eagles.

"We were really pleased with the victory," said senior pitcher Brian McRoberts. "Not only did we compete with them, but the way we took it to them like that was sweet revenge."

The previous day the Eagles swept Allentown College (ranked No. 30), 2-0 and 6-1, as seniors Matthews and McRoberts were nearly untouchable. Matthews allowed only a seventh inning single on his way to a one-hit shutout, while McRoberts allowed only four hits.

Strong performances on the mound have come quite often this season for the Eagles. Matthews, who last season earned All-Region honors, is now 4-0 with a



Jeff Tidwell displays some of the aggressive play that has helped the Eagles to their great start.

1.32 ERA including 29 strikeouts in 27 innings pitched. "Our pitching staff has done an excellent job," said Coach Tom Sheridan. "We have four real good dependable starters with Mark [Matthews] being our ace."

McRoberts, whose earned average now stands at a meager 0.79, has also been outstanding for Sheridan, compiling a 4-0 record, including a no-hitter against Washington and Lee University on Feb. 26. This was only the second no-hitter in MWC history, Rob Menefee recorded the other back in 1992 against the University of Scranton.

"Brian has come a long way since his freshman year," said Sheridan. "He's a really focused, hard nosed kid. It's a reward for what he's done."

The Eagles have held their opponents to three runs or

less in nine of their first 14 games, including a team earned run average of 1.88.

McRoberts said, "Everyone, when they've gotten the opportunity to pitch has done the job for us."

Offensively Sheridan's Eagles have struggled, hitting .311 compared to last season's .353 team batting average. With the cleanup hitter, Lillis, out of the lineup with a hurt shoulder for the last four games the Eagles attack has suffered. Lillis is third on the team in hitting (.364), second in hits (18), and second in slugging percentage (.606).

Sophomore centerfielder Dan McCann, who leads the team in hitting at .465, along with his team highs in triples (eight), RBIs (15), hits (20), slugging percentage (.860), and on-base

see BASEBALL, page 10

Men Avoid OT; Women Win First

By Ryan Tucker
Bulletin Assistant Sports Editor

Senior midfielder Chris Bergin paced the Eagles' attack with two goals and four assists as the men's lacrosse team avoided overtime for the first time this season, defeating the Wesley Wolverines, 12-4, at the Battleground on Saturday afternoon, March 19.

"The key to the game was setting down, running our offenses and playing strong defense," said Bergin.

MWC never trailed in the game, scoring their first goal fifteen seconds into the first period by junior attacker Aaron Reed. The men padded their lead with eight more goals in the first half, taking a comfortable 9-1 lead into halftime. Wesley only managed 15 shots the entire game, compared to 39 shots by the Eagles.

"We could throw and catch a little better than they could, I think we are just a better team," said Kurt Glaeser, head coach of the men's lacrosse team.

Reed and sophomore attacker Bill McClean scored three goals for the Eagles. Senior goalie Eric Amstberg and sophomore goalie Marc McCrudden split time and each recorded five saves.

On March 16, the men's lacrosse team recorded a 9-8 overtime victory over the Virginia Wesleyan Marliners at the Battleground. Reed scored five goals in the game, but the most important one was with 1:30 left in the sudden-death overtime. Aldrich added two goals with McClean and Siemes contributing one each.

"We did not panic [in overtime] and that's why we won," said Glaeser.



Kim Pandolfi had three goals in the Eagles' win.

The Eagles rallied from an 8-5 deficit to tie the game and send it to overtime. Sophomore midfielder Bryan Eckle had two assists and Amstberg and McCrudden had eight saves each.

In their first victory of the season, the women's lacrosse team never trailed, posting a 12-9 victory over the Bridgewater Eagles at the Battleground on a miserable Monday afternoon.

"I think we just needed to get a win under our belts, to

see LACROSSE, page 10

Women's Tennis Led By Veterans

By Colin Whitehouse
Bulletin Staff Writer

After another successful fall season and a great start in the spring season, the women's tennis team has stumbled with their past two matches.

Women's tennis fell to 7-3 overall, 3-2 in the spring, with consecutive losses to Division I opponents, Howard University and Colgate University.

"Most Division III schools are very weak and that doesn't do much for us [competition wise]," said Coach Ed Hegmann, explaining the scheduling of Division I teams.

Hoping that Hegmann's squad would gain experience from the stiff competition resulted in two losses. However, these losses may not hurt them significantly as they try for a national bid. They are currently ranked seventh nationally among Division III schools by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA).

Although they recorded their first loss to Howard University in three years, the team and Hegmann believe that they are still strongly contending for a spot in nationals. In the past, strength of schedule has been an important factor in choosing the field for nationals. This should help the Eagles as it has in the last few seasons.

The upsetting score for both of the matches was 6-3. However, senior Leslie Roland kept her winning streak

alive as she thrashed both of her opponents at No.1 singles. Roland is now 5-0 in the spring and 19-5 overall. She is currently ranked ninth in Division III singles players listed by the ITA.

Junior Beth Todd continued her excellent play at No.2 singles with a victory over her Colgate nemesis, bringing her overall record to 20-6.

Sophomore Kate South won at No. 3 singles against her Howard counterpart, bringing her record to 12-5. In doubles competition, Roland and Todd recorded two more victories at No.1 doubles, moving to 5-0.

The top of their lineup appears to be much more than solid, but the much younger and less experienced lower half of the lineup is faltering.

"We are struggling at the bottom of the lineup," said Hegmann. "But this is common against Division I opponents."

It seems that the top of the lineup is just as good, if not better, than the top players in Division I. However, the talent level of the Division I No. 4; No. 5 and No. 6 players exceed that of our talented but less experienced lower half of the lineup.

This void might have been filled by junior Trish Whitefield and freshman Karen Vatz, who were a big part of last year's nucleus but opted not to join this season's squad.

Eagles No Puzzle For Marymount

By Rob Moore
Bulletin Staff Writer

Any hopes the Eagles had of a reversal of their past fortunes in the NCAA Division III Tournament were dashed in a flurry of Marymount guard Cathy Finney three-pointers prior to and immediately after halftime as the Saints cruised to their fourth victory of the year over MWC, 97-80.

In the week heading up to the meeting between the two Capital Athletic Conference powerhouses, the Eagles expressed cautious optimism. Mary Washington Coach Gallahan even quipped that she preferred "the devil we know to the devil we don't."

It probably was not a good sign then that two nuns were seated behind the Marymount bench.

Give the Eagles credit though. Despite early jitters that plagued both teams for much of the first half, they were within three points with less than two minutes to go before halftime. However, the Saints shook of their doldrums and went on an 8-2 run behind two Cathy Finney three-pointers.

Finney picked up where she left off in the first half by nailing two more threes within the first three minutes of the second half and Marymount never looked back.

"Their threes took a lot of air out of us," said sophomore guard Robin Coates, who contributed eight points and five rebounds off the bench.

But it was more than just perimeter shooting that doomed MWC. Marymount wore down the slower Eagles with their hectic, fast-breaking style. The Saints also constantly exploited the lack of weakside help.

"There were always one or two things that were not quite working for us," said Gallahan. "But again, Marymount deserves a lot of credit for that."

"If you want to beat Marymount, you can't let them win," added Gallahan. "You have to get them into a half-court set and we could not do that."

Vi Romans and Finney led the Saints with 20 points apiece as the Saints placed five scorers in double figures. Gallahan and the Eagles knew how explosive Marymount has been offensively. The Saints have been among the elite teams in the nation for the past two years.

"You have got to concentrate so hard on your defense because every one of their players can move that it sometimes affects your offense," said Gallahan.

MWC shot only 34 percent from the floor and never led in the game. Senior Chris Gleisner paced the Eagles with 28 points while Corinne May added 25. However, it took Gleisner 26 attempts and May 25 to rack up their points.

Paige, who scored 11 points in her last game at MWC said, "It was a great honor for us to just to be selected. We scrapped the whole time."

MWC achieved many things this season, twenty wins including Gallahan's 200th career victory, a fourth consecutive appearance in the CAC finals and their first-ever appearance in the NCAAs.

Following MWC's loss in this year's CAC title game, Marymount Head Coach Bill Finney said, "I've seen Mary Washington play and I think they are one of the top teams in the South Region."

One of the top, just not the top team.

ENTERTAINMENT

GiAnt STRiDeS

SAE Works To Make The Future Of MWC More Entertaining

By Eric Edwards

Bullet Assistant Entertainment Editor

A cold rain chilled Mary Washington College. The sparse crowd on campus walked quickly to avoid the weather, and inside the Underground a small group of Student Association Entertainment staff members hurriedly removed chairs and miscellaneous debris from the floor in preparation for the DAS EFX show Feb. 9. Junior Jon Pack and senior Phil Stoneman, the co-chairs of SAE, also known as Giant, tinkered with the stage lighting, trying to work out the bugs.

Stoneman said that the last time SAE used the Underground was before Thanksgiving for the Cracker show, and things are not as they left them.

"The last time I was here, things were working," Stoneman explained. "Bingo!" he shouted, apparently having found the problem. "The fuses are blown. This is what production is all about, things breaking down and us fixing them," Stoneman said.

Pack sat serenely on the stage and toyed with the light board that controls the malfunctioning stage lights.

Lighting is just one of many variables in production. Producing a show involves more than hiring a band to come and play. There is a good deal of backstage preparation involved.

Each semester SAE pursues a number of bands, and over the past year MWC has been treated to concerts by Live, Cracker, Matthew Sweet, the Judybats, the Connells, the Goo Goo Dolls, and Arlo Guthrie. As with all things, there is a give and take involved with

getting bands. A few that have gotten away are Run DMC, Smashing Pumpkins, A Tribe Called Quest and Lyle Lovett. Over the past five years Giant has been able to recruit bigger and better bands because of steadily increasing budget. For the academic year 1989-1990 the budget was \$41,000, but for the year 1993-1994 the budget was \$79,000. Stoneman explained that the rise in the budget was due to the hard work of the committee.

"We began to prove that we could offer better programming and service for other groups than had been previously provided. The SAE's potential was finally realized and put to use by the Finance Committee," he said.

In the Underground, some other production staffers were relaxing on the stage awaiting the arrival of the sound system. Freshman Liz Rodriguez, who is on the production staff, explained that the production phase of SAE operations basically involves setting up the sound system in the hall and preparing the stage for the band. Mary Washington does not own a system powerful enough to accommodate most bands, so Giant must contract out to private sound companies and operate on their time schedule. Pack said that SAE is trying to top improve its sound system.

"In the next couple of weeks we will have our own sound system. It won't be big enough for national shows,

but it will serve as a good base to build on. So in the future we won't have to hire out for sound, which is very expensive," he said.

At 3:05 p.m. a large white moving van backed up to the Underground and Gus, "the sound guy," hopped out and opened the back door to reveal about 15 large boxes. Gus' name is Sean Vitale, but his Maryland based sound company is Gus Sound, and Gus is what he prefers to be called.

Julie Margolis and Jamie Simpson are co-leaders for the production crew. Together with volunteers, Small and Hannah Felts help Gus unload the truck. Pack and Stoneman also pitch in and help unload the boxes. The group looks like they are carrying thick black coffins into a subterranean morgue.

"I feel like a pallbearer," Gus said. "My own." Junior Tom Small is one of the volunteers who has been helping set up for the show even though he isn't on the staff.

"It must be the glamour of it all, or it may be a chemical attraction," Small said.

"I thought it was the threats, Tom," Stoneman joked.

Once the sound system was inside the Underground, Gus barked commands that orchestrated the movement of the speaker cabinets and amplifiers to specified points in the room.

The next phase of the production setup is the intricate wiring of the entire system. The band is expected by 6 p.m., and SAE has one hour to complete a sound check before they arrive.

A concert like DAS EFX requires a contract between the

band and the college. Pack explained the contract. "Each one comes with two riders, a technical rider and a hospitality rider. The technical rider contains certain production regulations for the shows, including the levels of sound capacity, lighting, and smoke. The hospitality rider tells us what the bands want in the way of food and facilities," he said.

In Ball Hall, Denchali "Chilli" Tufekgian, the head of SAE hospitality committee and fellow hospitality staff members Tug Martin and Laura Wyatt, prepare the Ball television room for the arrival of DAS EFX. Tufekgian explained that each band requires a preparation space and usually has specific requests for food items.

"The only things that we can't get the bands are alcohol and cigarettes," she said. "Most bands want about the same things: a vegetable tray, a fruit tray, and a deli platter, and maybe some main course item," she continued. The bands also ask for beverages such as soft drinks, Snapple, or bottled water.

Tufekgian said that occasionally the bands will ask for something out of the ordinary. "These guys [DAS EFX] asked for Jamaican cuisine, but we don't have any Jamaican restaurants in Fredericksburg so we crossed it off, because I am not going to learn how to cook Jamaican for them," she said. DAS EFX's request was not standard, but it was not shocking, either. They asked for 15 bottles of Snapple or Mystic Fruit drinks, Evian, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Jamaican cuisine, two half gallons of orange juice, and two cases of Becks and Corona.

"About nine out of ten [bands] ask for alcohol," she said. "But as a student committee we can not purchase alcohol because of school policy."

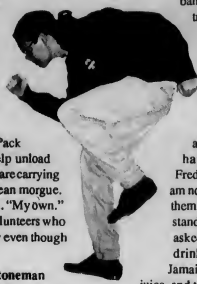
The promotions committee is the third group that makes up SAE. They sell the tickets and advertise for the bands. Allison Leeds and Maurcen Kelly (who recently resigned as a member of SAE, to be replaced by Molly Home) are the co-leaders of the promotions group. Kelly said that the promotion process is more or less standard and the creativity comes in selling the

see SAE, page 10



John Pack

Colleen Maguire/Bullet



Phil Stoneman

Colleen Maguire/Bullet



What's Up

March 24: **Lecture:** "Latin American Women Writers;" Dr. Sylvia Molloy from NYU; Campus Center, Red Room, 8 p.m., free.

March 24 & 25: **Student Dance Concert:** Dodd Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission free to all MWC faculty, staff and ID holders, \$5 gen. adm. Call the box office at 899-4330 for more information.

March 26: **Recital:** Kayser Trio; Dodd Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.

March 27: **Concert:** MWC Chorus; Dodd Auditorium, 4 p.m., free.

March 28: **Panel Discussion:** "Working in a Masculine World: Sexism in the Workplace;" Campus Center, Red Room, 7:30 p.m., free.

March 29-April 8: **Exhibition:** Senior art majors; Gold Star Emporium, 1027 Caroline St.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; free.

March 29: **Lecture:** "Beyond the F Future: Young Women Look at the Future of the Women's Movement;" Paula Kamen, Dodd Auditorium, 8 p.m., free.

March 30: **Lecture:** "America in the 1930s and 40s: Historical and Cultural Background," Arthur Tracy, Ridderhof-Martin Gallery, 12 noon, free.

March 31: **Panel Discussion:** "Feminist Christianity;" Campus Center, Red Room, 8 p.m., free.



Movies at Dodd

Sat., March 26 (7:30 & 10 p.m.) and Sun., March 27 (10 p.m.) "Three Musketeers"
Thurs., March 31 (10 p.m.) "The Fugitive"

Movies, Not Propaganda

Oscars should focus more on the movie, less on the hype

Oscar Review
by Matt Withers

Well, it's that frustrating time of the year again. That's right, the academy awards. All the Oscars have been given and the winners are no surprise. I think the awards were pretty fair this year. I also think that the results are more from coincidence than merit.

To win an academy award you often have to have the right subject. Because of that, "Gandhi" beat out "E.T." Consequently, "Schindler's List" carried the day this year. The movie deserves every award it got, but "Schindler's List" didn't have to be a good movie. It would have won even if it was less well-made.

With few exceptions, the academy is basically an old boy's club. Not only is the academy an exclusive club, but it is often an uninformed one. There have been reports, usually intended humorously, detailing how many members of the academy never see all the movies they are voting on.

First of all, that's unfair. Secondly, it's hurtful to less mainstream movies, even the critical standouts, that usually get snubbed. Third, it's financially irresponsible. When

Paula Kamen



Paula Kamen, the author of "Feminist Fatale," will be speaking in honor of Women's History Month on March 29 in Dodd Auditorium at 8 p.m. Kamen was a student newspaper columnist at the University of Illinois who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism in 1989. From her book "Feminist Fatale," Kamen said, "For our generation now, consciousness-raising could revive us spiritually, emotionally and politically. It might also provide urgent relief from a pervasive and profound sense of isolation."

Senior Art Show



Eleven seniors will be displaying their artwork at the Gold Star Emporium in downtown Fredericksburg from March 29-April 11. Above, senior Jennifer Mazza's landscape oil painting is just one of the many pieces that will be shown.

well-known, likable, successful heterosexual actor.

His performance in "Philadelphia" is almost like performing for a benefit. It would be hard for people to feel too threatened by his role.

Unfortunately, because of the "safe" movies like

"Schindler's List" and "Philadelphia," the more provocative movies can be swept under the rug without the action seeming grossly unfair.

Also absent for the most part are comedies. Apparently for a movie to be the best movie of the year, it is not allowed to make us laugh. This is the most ludicrous concept out there, but it seems to be true. Irreverence does not appear to have the academy's esteem. In general, people tend to give more weight to "serious" things. I'm guilty of this too, but some great movies lose out on recognition because of that tendency.

Now that I've done my complaining, I suppose I should try and offer a solution. Here's idea number one. Require academy members to see all the nominated movies before voting on awards. No, I don't know how you could go about that, but I think it's obviously the only fair way to work the current system.

Idea number two is to have ballots. Some might argue against this idea saying that most of the movie going public will not have seen all the movies up for awards either. That's a valid argument so another way to do this would be to have an extra nomination in each category determined by the movie going public through balloting.

One way or another, it would be nice to see the academy awards become about movies instead of propaganda.

... the academy's biggest problem... is the predilection for going with the correct social statement of the day.

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I miss you! Let's get together soon.
Love-Ringo

Hey Ed-
Here's your personal-happy? -
Luv-Boo
P.S. "You're a punk!"

Maho-
Happy 22nd Birthday Grandma!

Butter-
Thanks a ton! I know you did nothing,
but I love you for it.
-June

Joseph is the hottest guy on campus.
Love-LSKLCMHAIAM

Halario-
Say monkey!

MS-
Jeff, Colby, Jasper, and Mike. That's
all I have to say.

Bill-
Try and stay on your feet next time.
-Beers

To Prince Crumpty-
You can rescue me anytime!
Love-Princess Pumpkin

Hey Muskatoor-
Keep drinking the Jolt and soon you'll be
fizzing.

-Flounder and CT

K.C.-
We need to talk, correct?

Kerwin-
We love you!
Your Girls

Hi J and D!

To Mary, Tracy, Sara, Nicole & Mike-
(AKA the A team)
Thanks for pitching in & doin' a bang-up
job last week. Maybe we should try
again sometime... Y'all are the greatest!
Mau

Ed,
Time that great gift of nature which
keeps everything from happening at once.
There's a time for souls to mingle. Don't
let your arrogance border on the edge of
stupidity otherwise time might pass you
by...
J&J

Attention: The loose-lipped troll is on
the loose. Beware!

Rachel/Shelly (whatever your name is)-
Can't wait for next year!!
Stacey
P.S-Hi to Jon

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Attention Students of Mary Washington College

The Council on Community Values and Behavioral Expectations are seeking student candidates for the 1994-1995 school year. The mission of the council is to act as advocates of the following goals:

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SUTTON page 6

pulled out of the pipe by six birds show the vitality, yet the mystery of meaning behind much of Sutton's work and life.

Life Behind The Canvas

While her paintings are one of the most exciting mysteries any college art gallery could have to offer for their students, her life offers an unusual story, showing a woman with many different sides.

Her loyalty to her friends is evident in her choice to live 56 years with Alfred and Gertrude Levitt, who offered her a sanctuary where she could find companionship and a room of her own to explore her own world. The closeness that she felt towards the Levitts is pointed out in one of her letters written to a friend in 1954.

"I am afraid of being alone because I might not maintain sufficient contact with reality, nor do I know whether I can meet the problems of life without someone to help me," Sutton wrote.

Exploding Onto The Scene

Now that Sutton's imaginary realm is finally out for public viewing, the next step is national exposure of her work.

McGill pointed out that Fredericksburg is not a place for New York gallery owners to come looking for new and innovative artists. McGill sees this exhibit as the first of a series. "We'll be having Margaret Sutton exhibits for years and years into the future. These initial ones were intended to give an overview of her life," McGill said.

"I hope that she will be recognized for the artist that she is but I am not sure how long it will take to make this happen," Ann Kaplan said.

"She could slip into non-existence but if Forrest has anything to do with it, that probably won't happen," she said.

Bullet staff writer Bridget Malone contributed to this article.

SLAW'S page 6

used to collect the local tobacco crops at the store before they were taken down to auction in Shockoe bottom. Then we'd bring back supplies that the farmers ordered from town. The market changed and tobacco's not too big around here anymore."

For 25 years Vaughn helped Isabel with the store and served as Justice of the Peace. Local residents filed complaints at the store and held court across the road in another old building that is now a video store.

"When Margaret and I quit back in '81 we auctioned off all the goods and equipment and closed the store," said Vaughn. "But we couldn't bring ourselves to sell the place. It meant too much to us. I courted my bride there," he recalled.

But John and Susan Slaw tried a different line of business at the store.

"I had broken my knees all up at North Anna in '79, and I couldn't go back to work," says John. "When the store closed up two years later Sue and I thought we might talk to

Meredith and maybe sell antiques here." Vaughn agreed to rent the store to them and by the fall of that year Slaw's antiques was open for business.

Susan laughed as she remembered what it was like at first. "We had a lot of old tables and cabinets and stuff, and we thought that this old store would be the perfect place to deal antiques," she says. "But when people saw the store was open again they would come in expecting to pick up groceries or feed. They were right disappointed in what they found," she said.

Eventually John and Sue got the message, and gradually the antiques gave way to farm supplies and staple groceries. "Folks would come in and ask us to stock one thing or another, and that's how we've decided what to carry," John said.

"It's more than just a way to make a living," said Susan. "It means a lot to us to keep the place alive. I feel like we're preserving a piece of history here."

DARGAN page 6

and Scottish. "I don't really write Irish or Scottish music, but that's what I grew up listening to, lots of folk music and stuff," said Dargan.

Gardner agreed that this side of Dargan proves valuable, one that would put his self-described "progressive rock, college music, guitar based band" on the map of success.

"He's very driven. He's very goal-oriented. When he sets his sights on something, then he goes after it and he does it," Gardner said.

His determination and grit can be glanced with his foresight. He said that one of the goals of putting out right now is like every singer.

"I'd like to be on a label just because it would be a little more exciting, a little more happening shows," Dargan said.

BASEBALL page 7

percentage (.528), has helped to pick up the slack in Lillis' place. Abel, who is second on the team in hitting (.409), has also given the Eagles a lot of support in the middle of the lineup, contributing 13 RBIs.

The Eagles are counting on a strong second half from senior Jeff Tidwell (.298) who has earned All-CAC honors the past three seasons, giving the team much needed support from the left side. Tidwell last season finished the season at .360 and nine doubles.

Sheridan has also relied on the running game to try and spark the offense, the Eagles have stolen 49 bases already this season compared to the 10 bases they have given up. Junior shortstop Steve Blankenship (.346) leads the team in that department with 10 thefts already. Blankenship has also walked a team high eight times.

Sheridan said, "I think we have more speed from the top of the lineup to the bottom than we've ever had. This allows us to take advantage of what the other team gives us."

SAE page 8

band to the school.

"Once we find out that a band has been booked we start distributing promotional information about the band. Sometimes they send us promo packages, and sometimes we have to create our own promotion."

The promotion committee sends out flyers, puts up posters, sells tickets, and mans the CD player in the Student Center so that passers-by can preview the featured groups. In some instances when their creative juices are flowing, they pull a promotional stunt like taping saltine crackers to the Cracker promo posters.

The role of SAE has changed over the past four years to include students becoming more involved in the production of shows. Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities and director of the campus center, has witnessed the growth and success of SAE in the recent years.

"Giant production started in 1990 under SAE chair Jim Crosby, as a subsidiary group of SAE. The energies of the organization were responsible for big productions like the Neville Brothers and the

Connells," he said. Up to that point, SAE had been working mainly through the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) to book comedians and concerts. Robert Patterson, the Virginia state student head of the NACA, said that the general goal of the NACA is to get discounts on acts by booking them to do a number of shows in a certain region of the state. Another main goal is to bring other schools together to share notes on who are good acts to bring in.

Through the NACA the school was able to get smaller name bands and regional groups, but MWC students had expressed a desire to get the bigger name groups that they had seen on television or had heard elsewhere.

Rucker explained that this was when Giant made its move. "Giant used part of their resources to go beyond the regional scope, and beyond the college circuit to get national acts," he said. Rucker explained that SAE and Giant are the same, but Giant just became the name associated with this outward movement of SAE.

Eric Axelsson, SAE chairman in

1993, further defined the term Giant. "The SAE had become more production-oriented. They were booking more bands outside the college circuit and not relying on the NACA," he said.

Rucker explained that at the same time the SAE was moving beyond the NACA, they were not forsaking the small regional acts that the NACA offered. Pack said that Giant is still taking great strides forward.

Despite the tedious hours of production to insure that the show goes as planned, things do not always fall together properly. In the Underground, DAS EFX's opening band did not show up for the show and Gus has been trapped behind the elaborate sound board for an hour playing DJ to a crowd of antsy DAS EFX fans. At 7:15 p.m. the band finally headed for the stage and Stoneman headed for the light board. DAS EFX whipped the crowd into a rap induced frenzy, and Pack, who had been taxing the band around, paused for a moment to watch the band perform and then retreated from the Underground.

Presenting...
The Poetry/Fiction Readers Series at the Kenmore Inn

This spring the readings have moved from Merriman's to the Kenmore Inn at the corner of Princess Anne Street and Lewis Street. All readings begin at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29: MWC Senior Lecturer in English Connie Smith and Professor of English Raman Singh
Tuesday, April 5: Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" and Jeff Stein, author of "Murder in Wartime"
Tuesday, April 12: MWC Assistant Professor of English Steve Watkins and Senior Lecturer in English Andrea Holland
Tuesday, April 19: Open Mike Night

Call 899-4861 for more information.

LACROSSE page 7

get the team together and the spirit and morale going," said Jenny Haselbeck, freshman first home.

This young team that consists of 20 sophomore or freshman players out of the 22-player roster showed poise as they saw their 8-4 lead dwindle to 8-7 with 17:00 left in the second half. MWC came up with a 3-0 run of their own, highlighted by a give-and-go between sophomore midfielder Heather Hallows and sophomore first home Audrey O'Brien. O'Brien's goal made the score 10-7 and was followed by Haselbeck's unassisted goal on a spin move, putting the game away, 11-7.

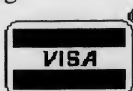
"We're real young and we showed some maturity in coming back and not folding under pressure," said Dana Hall, head coach of the women's lacrosse team.

Haselbeck had two goals and four assists, followed by Hallows' two goals and three assists. Senior third home Kim Pandolfi contributed three goals and sophomore midfielder Eliza Huber added two goals for the winning cause.

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- DELEGATION



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There will also be a panel discussion with current student leaders. Snacks will be provided. This workshop is **MANDATORY** for all student organizations who wish to continue getting funding from the college. A representative from the club must attend.

When: Sunday, March 27 from 1:00-5:00

Where: The Underground

For more information, contact Leigh Guthrie or Kim Coleman at x4674.

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